

Clark Named As VP Runner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has been asked to consider Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., as a possible vice presidential candidate this year but aides of the senator said he's not seeking the job.

They said, however, that copies of letters sent to the White House urging President Johnson to consider Clark as his running mate have been received in Clark's office. None of them were from top level Democrats.

Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown of California, however, is rumored to have mentioned Clark as a vice presidential possibility during a recent talk with Johnson.

House Increases Student Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Friday voted an increase in funds for college student loans in passing a bill extending and broadening the National Defense Education Act.

As part of the measure, the House also extended for one year the program of federal grants to school districts that are affected by federal activities. This is commonly called the impacted areas program.

A voice vote returned the bill to the Senate, which passed a similar one two weeks ago.

New Medicare Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democratic senators introduced on Friday an optional plan for health care for the elderly to be financed under the Social Security system. Apparently they acted with White House blessing.

It is understood that Democratic leaders will attempt to rally administration forces behind the new proposal in the floor showdown, perhaps next week, over the controversial issue.

The plan would give Social Security beneficiaries a choice between a sizable increase in cash benefits or a small increase plus a health-care plan similar to the administration backed King-Anderson proposal.

Peace Corps Seeks Mechanics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps will make an effort next week in Hagerstown, Md., and Allentown, Pa., to recruit mechanics and similar workers for its overseas operations.

A corps recruiting team will talk with workers on all three shifts at the Mack Truck plant in Allentown, from Aug. 17 through Aug. 21.

Guaranteed re-employment rights and formal leave-of-absence policies, pension and seniority rights for all workers who volunteer for the Peace Corps have been agreed upon, the corps said.

5 Southern Governors Meet

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — With rare haste and secrecy, five Southern governors converged on a hotel suite Friday and mapped their strategy for the Democratic National Convention just 10 days away.

The governors of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Florida met in a "friendly" but tense atmosphere and refused to discuss details of the Southern summit meeting.

The five-head Democratic party administrations in states where sentiment is running strong for the Republican presidential nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Public Works Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee agreed Thursday on a \$4.4 billion public works appropriation bill which includes funds for the Atomic Energy Commission and many water projects for the year which started July 1.

Market Falters; Prices Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The current stock market rally faltered Friday on its third straight session, leaving prices mixed. Trading slowed.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a trifling gain of .29 at 838.81.

Volume was 4.05 million shares compared with 4.6 million Thursday.

(See Stock List, Page 8)

Good Morning

A Texas psychiatrist is said to be lecturing to PTA groups in his state on the subject: "Alaska: How to Explain it to Your Child."

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

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The Weather

Local Forecast — Mostly sunny and a little milder in the afternoon. Today's high between 68 and 74 degrees. Sun rises 6:11 a.m.; sets 7:67 p.m. Yesterday's temperature: High 71, low 42 degrees. Rainfall, none.



POWER PITCH—Tony Lema pitches toward green during yesterday's exhibition round at Glen Brook Country Club. The touring pro took a 68 away from the course after 18, bettering the three local pros who played with him. See story page 10.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Turks Ask Political Help To Lift Greek Blockade

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Turkish Cypriot leader, Dr. Fazil Kucuk, has called on Turkey for political leverage to lift a Greek Cypriot blockade of his people. He said Friday the bread supply in Nicosia is threatened and he is certain isolated villagers have nothing.

Conflicting Reports
The U.N. peace force commander, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thim-U Thant sought soldiers to boost

ayya of India, said he has received conflicting reports about that aspect of the communal struggle and has ordered a thorough investigation.

"I'm not very sure myself about this blockade," Thimayya said. "Some say the Turkish Cypriots are on the point of starvation. Others say not."

While U.N. Secretary-General U Thant sought soldiers to boost

UA W, Auto Big 3 Set For Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Contract talks between the United Auto Workers and the automotive Big Three moved into high gear Friday as the companies said they would present their first contract proposals Monday.

Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp.

Scott Rejects Birch Support

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., opening his campaign for reelection Friday, told a news conference that he would not accept the support of the John Birch Society.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the party's presidential nominee, said at the GOP unity meeting in Hershey on Wednesday, that he would not refuse Birch Society backing since the society is not on any list of subversive organizations. He said, however, that he found some of the published statements of Robert Welch, founder of the society, "stupid and ridiculous."

Weekend Recess
William O'Brien, Chrysler vice president for labor relations, interrupted Friday's routine discussions between company and management representatives to ask for a weekend recess so that Chrysler could do some further work on the offer it expects to make Monday.

GM workers across the nation are in the midst of a strike vote, Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and director of its GM department, had asked for the strike vote as a bargaining weapon before the present contract runs out Aug. 31.

Both House and Senate were locked in the battle over moves by Dirksen to delay or block the court's one-man, one-vote ruling.

Dirksen told reporters he has been informed that liberal Democrats opposing his move intend to try to talk it to death.

"I suppose they will keep the talk rolling until we have to come back into session after the Democratic convention," he said. "I don't care how long it takes, I'm going to get a vote on this matter."

Return Indicated
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said indications are mounting that Congress will have to return after recessing for the Democratic National Convention, which opens Aug. 24 in Atlantic City, N.J.

By way of strengthening this prospect, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he intends to force

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., one of those who want the court decision to stand, was asked at a news conference if there will be a filibuster. Hart said that is a possibility but there has been no agreement to filibuster.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., insists on Rider

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., on the other hand said he would insist on the rider.

"I would prefer to see the foreign aid bill killed in its entirety rather than create chaos and anarchy in the United States," Aiken said.

Communist-Backed Rebels Attack Congo Army Troops

U. S. Air Freighters Flying In Supplies

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Communist-backed rebel bands went on the warpath across the Congo on Friday. Four giant American air freighters — guarded by U.S. Army paratroopers — started Congolese army forces.

Principal hot spots were Bukavu, in the eastern Congo and capital of Kivu Province, and Kikwit, in Kwilu Province, 700 miles to the west.

Radio Message
A radio teletype message from Bukavu said a rebel band was only 12 miles from the city. The message said Bukavu's Congolese army defenders were short of ammunition and there was panic in the city.

In the west, rebel leader Pierre Mulele's spear- and musket-carrying warriors were reported 20 miles south of Kikwit and concentrating a force of more than 2,000 men, after being inactive for several months.

Talks With Tshombe
G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, conferred with

Moise Tshombe, the Congo's new premier. Williams flew into Leopoldville for talks with the Congolese on implementing a decision to step up Belgian and U.S. military aid to the struggling former Belgian territory.

The four U.S. C130 Hercules planes, capable of carrying 90 combat-ready infantrymen, took off from Leopoldville's Ndjili Airport on their first missions to aid the shaky Congo army. They arrived here Thursday night, bringing with them 40 paratroopers from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Paratroopers
The paratroopers, the first foreign soldiers to set foot in the Congo since the United Nations sent its force home on June 30, clambered out of the planes and immediately took up their assigned task of guarding the aircraft.

They also will fly as shotgun guards aboard three American helicopters which arrived here Friday inside U.S. C124 Globemaster transports.

Williams said the dispatching of American troops to the Congo in no way indicated a radical change in U.S. policy.

Johnson Ruled Out N- Weapons In Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ruled out the use of nuclear weapons when the naval crisis flared early this month in the Gulf of Tonkin, it was learned Friday.

Never Accused LBJ
And Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater said he never accused Johnson of ruling them in.

But the Arizona senator said Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in reporting to the nation used imprecise language that could have been read as authorizing commanders in Southeast Asia to use nuclear weapons.

"Conventional Ordinance"
In the midst of the political flareup, a source in position to know said that orders to the 7th Fleet in Southeast Asia from Adm. Ulysses S. G. Sharp, commander in chief in the Pacific, stipulated the use of "conventional ordinance only."

That order was based on instructions from Washington. Goldwater and his vice-presidential running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, said the language made public could be interpreted as authorizing a nuclear

response to any new Communist measures in the crisis that erupted when North Vietnamese patrol boats attacked two U.S. destroyers.

Makes Charge
Goldwater did not say what administration statement he was referring to when he first made that charge at a news conference in Hershey, Pa., on Wednesday.

But his press secretary, Edward K. Nellor, said the senator meant an order discussed on Aug. 5 by McNamara.

The Pentagon chief said: "Our orders to the commanders are to continue their patrols, to protect themselves against aggression on the high seas with whatever force is necessary."

"When you say all weapons to the average reader, that can mean a lot of things," Goldwater said Friday.

Imprecise Statement
The senator said McNamara and John F. Kennedy have accused him of being imprecise in his statements about nuclear weaponry.

He said if he wanted to make that charge, the President and the defense secretary should be more precise in their own language.

Anti-U. S. Feeling Rises In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The U.S. Senate's move to ban further aid to Indonesia comes at a time of steadily growing anti-American feeling in this avowedly neutral island nation.

Diplomatic sources forecast a sharp reaction, regardless of whether the House confirms the decision to dam the stream that has poured \$70 million into Indonesia since 1950.

Though President Sukarno was quoted as saying "to hell with aid" in a speech last March, officials of his regime withheld immediate public comment on the 62-28 Senate vote in Washington for the amendment by Sen. John G. Tower to the foreign aid bill.

But Foreign Minister Subandrio had a talk with the U.S. charge d'affaires, Francis J. Galbraith. Embassy officials reported they could not say what the two discussed.

By coincidence, the issue arose as Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, who renounced \$30 million a year in American aid nine months ago and accused the United States of backing subversion against his government, arrived for a six-day state visit to Indonesia.

Welcomed
At the airport by Sukarno, the Cambodian chief of state wound up his response with the declaration: "These imperialists and neo-colonialists who are Indonesia's enemies are likewise our enemies, and let it be said, the common enemies of all Southeast Asia."

To the Indonesians that meant Britain, which backs the anti-Communist federation of Malayish colonies last September; and the United States, which is helping South Viet Nam wage war against Communist guerrillas.

Indonesia upgraded its relations with Communist North Viet Nam Monday from consulate to embassy status. Sen. Tower said his amendment was precipitated by that diplomatic move, which also caused South Viet Nam to sever relations with Indonesia.



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

Lady Bird Hits Warpath For LBJ

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson came west Friday and carried a soft-sell political campaign for her husband's administration to the Plains Indians.

And she found a place "where at last I am among people who probably won't find my name, Lady Bird, unusual."

At the huge Crow Reservation, 65 miles east of Billings, named Joe Medicinecrow, Barney Old Coyote and John Wood-enlegs.

The Indians saw to it that the President's wife could really do some soft-selling. They found out her size — a narrow "7 1/2 quad" — and made her a special pair of moccasins.

Mrs. Johnson spent seven hours on a plane as she started her four-day, 4,200-mile trip to the states of Montana, Wyoming and Utah, predominantly conservative territory. En route she made it clear she would mix politics with her sightseeing.

At the reservation east of here she put in a plug for the efforts of Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, who she said had directed his department to "chart a 10-year plan to combat the want that exists in many (Indian) reservations."

"My husband," she said in a speech prepared for a gathering of Crow and Cheyenne, "asked me to bring you his warm personal greetings and to convey to you his concern with the problems you have."

Top Priority
The first Lady assured them, "You do not carry them alone." President Johnson, she added, had not forgotten a pledge he made to an Indian group last January that their needs and concerns would get top priority in his war on poverty.

Udall, who traveled with the first Lady, predicted Johnson and Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., "will get a strong Indian vote because of the rapport we have established with them."

First Day
The first day of Mrs. Johnson's journey spanned 18 hours from her 7 a.m. departure from Washington to her arrival to spend the night at Jackson Lake Lodge in the scenic Grand Teton National Park.

A crowd of nearly 2,000 greeted her at the Billings Airport in brilliant sunshine.

The blanket Mrs. Johnson received bore an emblem of the all-Indian American Legion post on the Crow Reservation.

Blatt's Margin
Cut From 513 To 457

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Genevieve Blatt's statewide margin in the Democratic senatorial race was cut slightly Friday — from 513 to 457 votes — as Philadelphia completed its count of absentee ballots.

The County Board of Elections tallied 122 absentee ballots remaining out of 550 that were originally challenged by Miss Blatt's lawyers.

The 122 eventually were reduced to 91. Of that number Justice Michael Musmanno of the state Supreme Court received 72, Miss Blatt 16, and the third candidate, David Roberts, three. Two were eliminated for wrong markings and one was blank.

Controversial foreign aid legislation and a Social Security measure, plus several appropriations bills, must be disposed of.

Foreign aid has become entangled in a fight over proposed congressional slowdown on enforcement of the Supreme Court's ruling that state legislative seats must be apportioned on a one-man, one-vote basis.

And the House-approved boost in Social Security payments is expected to run into Senate complications through efforts to tie the measure into health care for the elderly.

There have been no racial disorders here since Negroes tried to integrate Biloxi's beaches several years ago.

First Negroes
At mid-morning, the first Negroes — two boys and a girl — appeared at Lopez School. "We were treated very courteously," one of the children's mothers told newsmen on "Emancipation" half an hour later. "They couldn't have treated us any better." She declined to give her name.

Under the stair-step desegregation plan, pupils could ask to attend the elementary school of their choice and could register at any of eight schools.

Brown said it would probably be sometime next week before assignments are made. Classes begin Aug. 31.

"We don't anticipate one bit of trouble when classes start," Brown said. "We worked real hard."

At the close of registration, School Supt. R. D. Brown reported that 17 Negroes had registered in the total of 742 students who signed up. Brown said this is below the 1,100 pupils expected but explained that many families are away on vacation and he feels registration will be normal by the time school opens Aug. 31.

Brown issued a statement, saying that with completion of registration for first-grade children, "we are looking forward to the continued cooperation of Biloxians" when classes begin. He praised the conduct of the community.

Dr. Gilbert R. Mason, a physician and president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People branch in Biloxi, termed the tranquil registration "a compliment to the school board and the city of Biloxi." He said he anticipated no trouble when classes start at the end of August.

Negroes Register Quietly In Mississippi Schools

BILLOXI, Miss. (AP) — A handful of Negro children registered quietly at previously all-white schools in this Gulf Coast resort Friday, the first of their race to break segregation barriers below the college level in this Deep South state.

Mississippi was the nation's last holdout against the U.S. Supreme Court's historic school desegregation ruling of a decade ago.

There were no incidents as Negro children walked under a hot sun into modern brick elementary schools. Policemen stood by and FBI agents watched from parked cars.

Biloxi, which claims to be the nation's third oldest city — founded in 1699 — is desegregating its first-grade classes under a federal court order that also applies to Jackson, the state capital, and rural Leake County. Clarksdale, in the Mississippi delta, is under similar orders to start integration this fall.

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Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .

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... Chamber invites General Motors to bring World's Fair display to Poconos—Page 14.

... Washington Twp. to sue Bangor on sewer odor—Page 3.

Faith on Trial

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



In the Wilderness, the Israelites find fault with Moses and complain of God's care. Angry, God sends too much meat at one time and smites them with a plague. Many die.—Numbers 11.



Even Aaron and Miriam, Moses' brother and sister, resent his authority. God afflicts Miriam with leprosy. When Aaron repents, Moses prays for a cure. She is made well.—Numbers 12.



Moses sends 12 spies, one from each tribe, to scout the Promised Land. Two return urging invasion; 10, giving false reports, are believed. The Israelites refuse to enter Canaan.—Numbers 13.



In His anger, God denies the Israelites entrance to Canaan. They invade without His blessing, are defeated, and wander 40 years in the wilderness.—Numbers 14.

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 31:24.

Religion Today

Monasteries Of Greece

By PHILIP DOPOLLOS
THESSALY, Greece (AP)—The monasteries of Greece are built on mountaintops, reaching to heaven to be closer to God.

Behind the small Thessaly town of Kalambaka, rising from the mountains of Meteora, the name meaning "in the air." The dark mountain contrasts sharply with the red earth of the fertile valley below.

Years ago, the monks hauled each other up and down the sheer rock in nets worked by a windlass from above. One intrepid visitor is said to have asked a monk how often the rope was changed. "Only when the old rope breaks" was the reply. Today, a road runs part way up to the major monastery

land steps cut out of the solid rock take a visitor to the others.

During the wars between the Serbian emperors of Trikala and Byzantium in the 14th century, the first peace seeking hermits came to Meteora seeking refuge. The hermits also have been described as draft dodgers, seeking to escape military service.

With time, the hermitages grew into monasteries and new incentive was added with the coming of Athanasius the Cenobite, who founded the Monastery of the Transfiguration in the second half of the 14th century.

An Old Monk
He introduced more rigorous rules, one of which barred women.

The great Meteora reached its zenith when John Cantacuzene, expelled from the throne by Byzantium, entered it as a disciple of Athanasius. Having be-

come the largest, richest monastery, the Meteora no longer wished to recognize authority and tried to impose its own empire. This led to a bitter struggle in the 16th century followed by a rapid decline so that only 24 of the 24 monasteries today are inhabited.

Rigorous Rules
An old monk, one of the few remaining, takes visitors around the 16th century Church of the Transfiguration, which contains rare frescoes.

On the nearby peak of Ipsolera is the deserted Monastery of Manuscripts, whose inhabitants once produced beautifully illuminated lives of the saints.

STRODSBURG — Ross Rhodes, Director of Pinebrook, Inc., is scheduled to speak on "Design for Living" over WVO from 9:30 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. during the week of Aug. 17-21.

Lutherans, Others Win Suit To Ban Idaho Bible Reading

MOSCOW, Idaho — (NLC) — A three-judge federal court has ruled in favor of six Lutherans and 29 other Protestants who brought legal action to "halt the practice of religious indoctrination in the public schools" of Idaho.

In a "memorandum of opinion," the special tribunal of the Southern Division of the U. S. District Court here declared unconstitutional a section of the Idaho Code providing for compulsory daily Bible reading in all public schools of the state.

Concluding that "plaintiffs' motion must be granted," the memorandum prepared by U.S. District Judges Fred M. Taylor and Ray McMichael, said: "While members of the court may have personal reservations we unanimously agree that the issue is settled by the United States Supreme Court ruling in Abington School District v. Schempp."

conflict with the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the United States Constitution and hence invalid and unenforceable."

The case cited by the judges was ruled on by the Supreme Court on June 17, 1963. By 8-1, the court held that the First Amendment forbids a state to require the Bible to be read, without comment, and the Lord's Prayer to be recited each day in its public schools as part of a religious exercise.

The suit was initiated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Schempp, who are Unitarians and parents of three children attending the public schools in Abington Township, Pennsylvania. Involved in the suit to test the constitutionality of the Idaho law were the Rev. Harry S. Babington, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church in Moscow, and the Rev. Donald H. Lee, director of the Lutheran Student Foundation at the University of Idaho.

Today's Lesson:

Faith On Trial

By R. H. RAMSEY
The period in which the tribes of Israel wandered in the wilderness is of immense significance to Hebrew tradition. It is referred to countless times by later Biblical historians, by the Psalmists, and by the prophets.

Sometimes (as in Hosea 11:5) it is regarded as a sort of childhood for the nation; a training period, an age of innocence. Nearly always it is pointed out as an era when God was especially protective and provident toward His chosen people.

The story of Israel's sojourn in the Wilderness is principally one of grumbling and dissatisfaction on the part of the people. They continually find fault with Moses and are even ungrateful for the Lord's providence.

Now we must admit that the wilderness would make people irritable, to which we should add a certain monotony of food and lack of water in which to bathe. But, the Israelites had been redeemed from bondage. They did have God's protecting presence with them. And they had His promise of a land "flowing with milk and honey," which they would possess.

Yet the Israelites discounted these blessings and vented their irritation by murmuring against Moses and God. Although manna still fell every night, the people yearned for the meat and fish, the cucumbers and melons, the onions and garlic to which they had become accustomed in Egypt. They complained so loudly that Moses took the problem to God.

Angry at their complaints, God promises to send enough meat to last a whole month — so much that it will come out their nostrils and become loathsome to them! A wind blows in a great multitude of quails, which fall and cover the earth. When the people have gorged themselves on the quail, God smites them with a terrible

plague in which many die. Even Aaron and Miriam, the brother and sister of Moses, become disaffected and resent their brother's authority. Again the Lord is displeased and He afflicts Miriam with leprosy. Then Aaron repents, while Moses prays to God that Miriam may be cured. After seven days of the punishment, she is made well again.

Following this latest outburst of murmuring, the Israelites host moves from Hazeroth to the wilderness of Paran, lying in the central area of the Sinai peninsula. Now Moses selects 12 men, one from each tribe, and sends them to reconnoiter the Promised Land of Canaan.

They were gone for 40 days and probably saw the larger part of Palestine. On their return, ten of the spies report that the land is indeed flowing with milk and honey, but that it is inhabited by men of great stature and even by giants, in whose sight the Israelites would be as mere grasshoppers.

Before Israel could even experience an initial wave of pessimism, Caleb and Joshua, the two remaining spies, took the initiative and, dissenting from the majority report, urged immediate invasion of the land because they felt the Israelites were able to overcome it.

Before the Israelites could act on the suggestion, the other 10 spies reported that they would not be able to conquer the land, and gave an exaggerated report regarding the strength of the inhabitants.

It was now up to Israel to decide whether they would adopt the minority report or the majority report. Tragically they chose the latter. Agreeing with the ten spies, the people again murmur and weep and wish that they had died in Egypt. Once more the Lord becomes angry and Moses is driven to plead with God not to destroy the people or abandon His purposes for them.



Parson To Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

UNCONCERNED
On my way home to supper the other night I noticed traffic congested ahead and sensing an accident, approached as close as possible and pulled off the road.

A small child was lying on the road in an ever widening pool of blood. Her mother and a doctor stood by waiting for transportation to the hospital. The child cried, and her mother gathered her up in loving arms. It was all the comfort she could give.

The wailing whistle of Stroudsburg's police car blared and then suddenly died out. The police car was stopped in traffic simply because some motorists would not give "right of way" to the emergency vehicle.

At the time no one knew how serious the child's condition was and a few minutes delay could have had grave import. The officers had to get out of their car and force cars aside, then proceed to the scene.

The mother carried her little girl into the patrol car and within seconds was on the way

to the hospital. The child was not in serious condition, so all was well.

It may have been a far different story had the balance between life and death depended on a few minutes of time. Every person old enough to drive a car should know enough to "pull over" and let all emergency vehicles through! If they do not comprehend, then they have no place behind a wheel.

There is a spiritual message here too. It is written that we are all sinners and fall short of God's measuring rule. Our UN-REPENTED sins block the way of our rescue. The vehicle of salvation cannot get through a traffic jam to aid us unless we open the way. First we must know that we sin, then, once knowing, we should stop its travel and make way for help.

If we are unconcerned about these sins then help can never come. God has opened the way for salvation. We have a part in it; we must realize our need and invite His help.

The unconcerned have blocked the road, the highway ahead is clear and open — straight to Hell.

Amish Genetic Study Uncovers Dwarfism

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)—New genetic studies among the highly in-breeding Amish religious group of the United States have uncovered a previously unrecognized form of dwarfism in man, a Johns Hopkins scientist related Thursday.

Characterized also by unusual sparsely and fineness of hair so that girl victims can not braid their hair in the usual mode of the Amish women, the disorder has so far been found in 80 instances among the 45,000 Amish in eastern Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Ontario.

In addition, the scientist said, an unprecedented high incidence of a previously-known form of dwarfism, one characterized also by six-fingered hands and often by hearts having only three chambers instead of four, has been found in one particular group of the American Amish. This group lives in Lancaster County, Pa., which with Holmes County, Ohio and LaGrange County, Indiana, list about half of all the Amish living in the United States.

Dr. Victor A. McKusick told about the findings in addressing scientists taking a special course in medical genetics. McKusick said the previously-known form of dwarfism called the "Ellis-van Creveld syndrome" has hitherto been re-

ported in only 50 instances. Yet, he said, 45 cases of it have now been traced among the Lancaster County Amish, including 17 still living.

And, he said, exploration of the rich genealogical records of the closely-knit Amish, "every one of whom is related to everyone else to some degree," has indicated that all cases of this particular form of dwarfism can be traced back, over some 10 generations, to either an immigrant named Samuel King, who came to this country in 1774, or to his wife. One or the other of them, he said, must have had the "bad gene" which still prevails.

New Genetics Study
Dr. McKusick said the new genetics studies, conducted mainly among the Amish of Pennsylvania and Ohio, had also revealed a relatively high frequency of several other previously-known genetic disorders, and at least one not previously related as genetic.

These include a form of hemophilia, an unusual form of anemia, and a form of muscular dystrophy.

McKusick said the distribution and occurrence of all these, as well as the two forms of dwarfism, are explainable by the high inbreeding characteristics of the Amish as well as by their isolation and limited migration.

Jehovah's Witnesses Meet In Allentown

"The Agricultural Building, Allentown Fairgrounds, will be the site of the assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pennsylvania Circuit No. 2," Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister of the East Stroudsburg congregation, said yesterday.

"This is the fifth time in the past few years that this building has been used to accommodate the ever-expanding growth of the Witnesses," said Bortlik. "Assemblies such as this held throughout the world," he continued, "have gained the attention of good-will persons in that orderly and harmonious living together as one family is consistently demonstrated."

"Speak the Word of God with Boldness" will be the theme emphasized in all sessions," Bortlik concluded. "True worship, peace of mind, unity and love of the Creator as well as love of neighbor will be the education freely taught at this Christian gathering."

David J. Thomas, traveling representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, New York, the legal governing body for Jehovah's Witnesses, will deliver a special talk Sunday, September 6 at 3 p.m. on the subject, "Our Divided World — Is It Here to Stay?"

Now pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Queens Village, N.Y., where Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor of the Mt. Pocono church, will be guest pastor. Rev. Roth was pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Forks, Pa., Easton, when he arranged for a survey of the Mount Pocono area in 1962. Before accepting the Queens Village parish last summer, he officiated at the commissioning installation of Rev. Pingel.

The Roth family will occupy the Lutheran parsonage over the weekend at 209 Belmont Ave. in the Borough of Mt. Pocono. Pastor Pingel will return to the pulpit on Aug. 23.

Area Church Service Schedules

Alliance
Christian and Missionary Alliance, N. Third St., Stroudsburg.
Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. B. H. Hostetter.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.
Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. B. H. Hostetter.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

Assembly of God
First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

Baptist
Portland Baptist, Portland.
Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "The Present Pain."
Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "The Power of His Thought."
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek service.

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Our Christian Hope."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer and study.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Soul."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal
INSERT EPISCOPAL
Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono.
Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Thomas Shoemith, pastor.
Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., Morning prayer.

Evangelical Brethren
Keeke Chapel E. U. B. Church, Paradise Valley.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., Robert

Litzenberger, Jr., is the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study.

Pocono Union E. U. B. Church, Henryville.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., Robert Litzenberger, Jr., is the guest speaker.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Timothy E. U. B. Church, Middle Creek.
Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 7 p.m., Prayer service.

Interdenominational
Shafley's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 209, Stroudsburg.
Daniel Marvin, superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion Interdenominational, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Clearfield Interdenominational, Wind Gap.
Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Worship, 3 p.m.
Sunday school, 2 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg.
Stephen F. Bortlik, Presiding Minister.
Worship, 3 p.m., sermon: "How Did Man Get the Bible?"
Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheadsville.
Carl Howell, Presiding Minister.
Worship, 4 p.m.
Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish
Temple Israel, Stroudsburg.
Rabbi Bernhard Pressler.
Friday Worship, 8 p.m.
Saturday Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Lutheran
St. John's Lutheran, Stroudsburg.
Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadow.
Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. John Lutheran Church, Effort.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Loneliness."
Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.
Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun.
Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor.
Worship, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Mt. Pocono.
Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Like a Tree Planted."
Guest pastor: Rev. Clarence L. Roth, Queens Village, N. Y.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist
Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209, near Bushkill.
Rev. Howard Voelker, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
M.Y.E., 7 p.m.

Canadensis Methodist, Canadensis.
Rev. Vernon Meltinger Murray, Jr., S.T.M., pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m. Morning prayer; 10:45 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Theo. Parildis.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Roger C. Simson, pastor.
Rev. Charles W. Miller, assistant pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Unexpected Presence of God."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Churchmen of Tomorrow."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m., sermon:

"Churchmen of Tomorrow."
Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Toboyanna Methodist Church, Rt. 490, Church St., Toboyanna.
Rev. Richard N. Rushton, Jr., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Christly Confidence."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 8 p.m.
JIF, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities:
Tuesday, 7:30, Commission on Missions, parsonage.
Wednesday, 6:30, Junior Choir 7:00 Senior Choir.
Thursday, 2:30, All Church Picnic, Toboyanna State Park.

St. Luke's Methodist, Brodheadsville.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon: "Churchmen of Tomorrow."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist, E. Stroudsburg.
Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.
Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Johnson preaching; 11 a.m., Leonard Kranendonk, summer soloist—Rev. Johnson preaching.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 6:45 p.m., Outdoor service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Shawnee Lake.
Junior and Senior High students at 8:15 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Midweek service.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Analomink Methodist, Analomink.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Stroudsburg.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome.
Rev. John Nelson Roberts, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Church Is An Evangelical Fellowship."
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Portland Methodist, Portland.
Rev. P. P. Poorstra, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m., Miss Lydia Anderson is the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study picnic.

Readers Methodist, Readers.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonsville.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville.
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

McMichael's Methodist, McMichael's.
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Neola Methodist, Neola.
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Pocono Methodist, Mt. Pocono.
Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor.
Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Salt of Christ."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Moravian
Roemerville Moravian Church, Roemerville.
Worship, 2 p.m.

Canadensis Moravian Church, Canadensis.
Rev. Brian R. Kent, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities
Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Peach Festival on the church grounds. Supper is served beginning at 5 p.m.

Non-Denominational
The Bible Fellowship Church of the Poconos, I.F.C.A., Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg.
Paul Freeman, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Why Does The World Hate Jesus?"
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer, Bible study and soul winners seminar.

Pilgrim Holiness
Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg.
Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. William Giles, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Other Little Ships."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.
Rev. Joseph L. Tropansky, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A Sign of the Time."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Pity Born of Penitence" with David Brettell as the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee.
Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "The Time of Decision Is Now."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake.

Washington Twp. To Sue Bangor For Sewer Odor

BANGOR — Washington Township Supervisors have directed the township solicitor, William Agnew, to file a joint suit on behalf of the township and certain township property owners against the Bangor Sewer Authority.

Agnew stated at the meeting Thursday night he would first file for an injunction against the authority.

Washington Twp. residents living near the sewer plant have been complaining for some time of an odor coming from the plant. They claim the smell has lowered the value of their property.

Nuisance Suit
Under the joint action, Agnew will file a nuisance suit for the township and a property damage suit for the property owners.

The Bangor Borough Council, at a recent meeting, retained the Mast Engineering Co. of Reading to overcome the smell of the sewage plant.

The supervisors also discussed the settlement of a garbage dispute with the Borough of Roseto.

Court Support
Judge Clinton Budd Palmer recently ruled in favor of Washington Twp. in the garbage dispute.

He lifted a temporary injunction and refused to enter a permanent injunction against the township interfering with its

solo in disposing of garbage upon borough-owned land in the township.

The supervisors directed the solicitor to write the Roseto Borough Council asking them to clean the dump and get rid of the rodents there before the dump becomes a serious health hazard.

Agnew will also draw up a moving permit ordinance which will be adopted at the next supervisors meeting. The ordinance is designed to catch property owners who move out of the township without paying their taxes.

Garbage Service Bids
The township will also advertise immediately for garbage collection service for the entire township.

This service has been provided by private contractors and has been paid by individual property owners up to now. The service will now be supplied and paid for by the township.

A vacancy on the board of auditors was reported due to the resignation of Harry Peck, who was secretary of the board. The supervisors will circulate a petition asking the Northampton County Court to appoint a replacement for Peck's unexpired term.

The supervisors heard a report on the progress of work on the bridge at Ficksville. The report said the bridge should be completed in another week.

Accident Causes Accident; Tow Truck In Collision Too

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg police yesterday investigated a bizarre series of related accidents, one of which hospitalized an East Stroudsburg man who was reported in satisfactory condition last night at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

A tow truck coming to help was itself hit by another car and had to be rescued by a second tow truck.

Frank H. Johns Jr., 35, of 17 Rose St., East Stroudsburg, was admitted to the hospital last night with injuries received in a two-car crash 500 yards from the Prospect St. exit of Interstate Rt. 80 yesterday at 6:20 p.m.

According to East Stroudsburg police, Johns and another vehicle driven by Andrew Tutko, 46, of Wilkes-Barre was traveling west on Rt. 80. Tutko's vehicle stopped to avoid an earlier accident in the same vicinity when Johns struck the rear of Tutko's car.

Pearl Tutko, 29, Linda Susan, 12, and Anna Marie, 6, all of Wilkes-Barre, were passengers in the Tutko vehicle. They were taken to the hospital, examined and released.

About \$300 damage was estimated to the Johns vehicle; police termed the Tutko vehicle a total loss.

Earlier Accident
In the first two-vehicle crash which occurred about 200 yards east of the Prospect St. entrance from Interstate Rt. 80 yesterday at 6:05 p. m., a Yonkers, N. Y., woman was X-rayed at the hospital and released.

John R. Meyer, 21, told East Stroudsburg police she was traveling west on Rt. 80 attempting to pass a tractor-trailer headed in the same direction. When she got along side the cab of the truck, the front end of her car seemed to raise up and swerve right, she told police.

Meyer's car struck the left front of the truck driven by Charles Yorks, 48, of LeRoyville, Pa.

About \$500 damage to the right front of her car was estimated. Slight damage was reported to the truck, police said.

Tow Truck
The third accident involved a tow truck which was returning to the scene to remove one of the damaged vehicles. The truck was in the left lane traveling east on the Prospect St. entrance to Rt. 80 towards Delaware Water Gap when it was struck in the rear by a car at 7:15 p.m.

The tow truck was driven by B. E. Weber of 19 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg. The car was driven by Robert Bohm of Garden City, N. Y.

Wild Bear Sends Reporter Running Home

NEWFOUNDLAND — It is one thing to report the meeting of a mother bear and her cub with a vacationer in the Poconos who was fishing in the Wallopauack Creek.

It is quite another thing for the reporter, herself, to meet a full-grown bear, face to face, in the woods!

While hiking near LaAlma, Pike County, this week, Peggy Bancroft and her daughter, Joan, came upon a larger-than-life size bruin. Everybody scattered in different directions, with the Bancrofts heading for home and the bear heading for the hills.



NEW COMMANDER—George N. Schole, new commander of the George N. Kemp Post 316, American Legion, left, receives gavel from Olen Hagerty, right, outgoing commander, while Herman R. Smeltz, 30th District Commander, looks on. Installation took place at Legion home Thursday night. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Commissioners Explain Recent Closed Meetings

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners yesterday issued a statement explaining the reasons for recent closed sessions before the start of their regular open meeting.

The statement came at a special work session called to clean up business before next week's State Convention of Commissioners in Philadelphia.

"We the commissioners have not put any motion on our minutes that we were going into executive sessions at 9:30 a.m. or one hour."

"We are still meeting at 9:30 a.m. and for the first hour we were discussing some intricate problems that face us concerning a few projects that we hope to undertake in the near future."

"We are sure that if these were discussed in public it could cost the taxpayers more to purchase these services—which we hope to render in time."

Will Reopen Meetings

"We now feel that most of our pressing projects are ironed out, but it may take one or two more sessions of this type before we go back to opening our meetings at 9:30 to the press."

"All of the commissioners are well aware that they pledged in their campaign platforms to allow the press in the meetings, but we are sure that every citizen of Monroe County will agree that there are times when it is in the best interest of the people that the commissioners must sit down at the conference table and discuss the many complex problems that confront them."

"Take for instance the Project 70 application. We must find average prices, etc., for park locations which we hope to implement. If these locations were discussed in public, prices would skyrocket."

"Take for instance, the camps which are appealing their assessments. We must discuss our legal responsibility with our solicitor; also, we must compile evidence to support our actions."

"At 10:30 a.m. we invite the press into the meetings. Then the minutes are read and we start our normal course of business."

Commissioner Stuart Pipher said, "I am not, nor will I ever be for an executive session every day we meet. But

I believe on certain occasions this is needed, especially if it is requested by the judge, or any other citizen who would make a similar request."

The other two commissioners concurred with Pipher.

"The statement continued: 'We also have some welfare problems that we must think about. Again, it involves salaries, etc., and again, if this information leaked out before-hand, it would be embarrassing to us and also most costly to the taxpayer.'"

Salary Set
In other business, the salary board set Velitta Isom's weekly salary at \$45 for Third St. Playground supervisor.

Dee Rake of Rinker, Kiefer, and Rake, architects, reached a payment plan agreement for the contractors of the court house basement project with Marvin Abel of the Civil Defense office and the commissioners.

Mrs. Jeannette Batovy, registrar and recorder, told the board that the county has been violating a court order for years by not making two sets of microfilm records.

As it now stands, one set is made of all documents and stored with Hall and McChesney Co. in Syracuse, N.Y. A court order says that the other film should be stored at Pleasant Valley Manor.

She said that only a few films were stored there, and that the filming of a second set was stopped in 1952 by an unknown person.

She suggested getting the second sets made from now on, and storing them either at the Manor or at Iron Mountain storage vaults. The Iron Mountain storage would require a change in the court order.

Now is the time to erect an enduring Memorial an appropriate expression of love and respect to those near and dear.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Breder Ave. 421-5501

Hoffman Files Countersuit In Resort Brochure Battle

STROUDSBURG — Walter E. and Carolyn Hoffman of the Birchwood Lodge honeymoon resort have filed an answer to a suit against them by Nyack Art Pictures, Inc.

The answer also contains a counter-claim.

Nyack Art Pictures of Nyack, N. Y., printed 100,000 color brochures for Birchwood at a cost of \$12,296.88.

Nyack asserted in the original suit that part of the bill was not paid.

The answer, filed by Atty. Maxwell Cohen in the office of Frank Smith, Monroe County prothonotary, says that the cost was excessive.

It also states that the brochures were supposed to be different and different from all other Pocono brochures.

The answer denies that money is owed the plaintiff. It states that within six months after the Birchwood brochures were printed, a 'deceptively similar' brochure was produced by the plaintiff's agent for Paradise Valley Lodge.

It says that this violated the agreement for a unique brochure, and requests the suit be dismissed.

The counter-claim says that Paradise Valley's brochure is an imitation of the Birchwood brochure, and that in an effort to make its brochure unique, Birchwood ordered 76,900 inserts.

It adds that the inserts were mailed, but still failed to make the brochure unique, rendering the 76,900 remaining brochures inadequate.

Thus, the Birchwood asks \$7,304.52 against the plaintiff.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frassinelli of Stroudsburg, RD 1; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Steinbrecker of Valparaiso, Indiana.

Admissions

Robert C. Potter of Mount Bethel, RD; Mrs. Erma Kessler of Wind Gap; John Dellaven of East Stroudsburg; Richard Hanlon of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Rhodes of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Brengren of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; and Frank Johns, Jr. of East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Lucille Hardy and son of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleonora Roberts and son of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vernette Reimel and son of Gilbert; and Mrs. Irene Burns and son of East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Also, Mrs. Doris Pepe and daughter of Pen Argyl; Mrs. Cynthia Reider and daughter of Stroudsburg, RD 4; Stanley Gorka of Portland, Johnathan Wiener of Washington, D.C.; and Ronald McConnell of Stroudsburg.

Also, Mrs. Adelaide Blewitt of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Bauman of East Stroudsburg; Charles Perry of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Lou Moyer of Bangor, RD 1; and Mrs. Della Shiffer of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Eastburg Awards \$257,963 Contracts For Courtland St. School Renovation

EAST STROUDSBURG — Contracts totaling \$257,963 for renovation of the old N. Courtland St. elementary school have been awarded by the East Stroudsburg Area Building Authority.

The authority has also accepted a \$354,000 bond issue to finance the work on the school and includes \$42,000 spent to recondition the physical education area at the high school and the football field.

Construction bids were opened June 11 and awarded recently, it was announced at a joint school committee meeting Thursday.

Edinger Low Bid

Paul L. Edinger of Stroudsburg, with a bid of \$146,700, was awarded the general construction work.

H. J. Cleveland of Stroudsburg was awarded the heating and ventilating work for \$74,732 and the plumbing contract for \$9,321.

Murray Electric Co. of Bangor won the electrical work

with a bid of \$27,210. Other expenses covered by the bond issues are architect fee, \$10,000; furniture for the school, \$9,000; contingency fund, \$14,000; bond counsel and local counsel, \$5,500; bond printing, \$2,000, and bond discount, \$7,080.

The bond issue must still be approved by the Department of Public Instruction. Alex Bensinger, district solicitor, said the authority is aiming at Sept. 1 closing date on the issue.

The bond issue has been racked with controversy. A previous plan to finance the work was turned down by the DPI.

That plan called for the East Stroudsburg Borough School District to borrow \$14,000 under a five-year note agreement to pay for the reconditioning of the athletic areas. The six member districts were to help the borough school board repay the loan.

At the same time, the building authority was going to float a \$310,000 bond issue to finance

work on the elementary school. Bensinger said the DPI turned the plan down because under the proposed schedule the district would only pay interest on the bond issue while the five-year note was being paid.

The controversy centers around the fact that the district has \$42,000 for the physical education area included in its 1964-65 budget.

Borough school directors argued that this budgeted money should be spent on the physical education area.

Irving Sommer of East Stroudsburg said if the \$42,000 needed to pay for the reconditioning is included in the bond issue the district will pay \$36,000 in added interest payments over 29 years.

About two months ago the joint committee formally requested the authority to include money in the bond issue to cover the reconditioning work.

At that time it was argued the \$42,000 in the budget could be used to pay the first two annual rental payments on the bond issue.

The bonds have been floated at 3.733 per cent interest for 29 years. The annual rental payments are \$21,650. This means the district will eventually repay \$627,950 for the \$354,000 bond issue.

Teachers Hired
In other action at Thursday's meeting, the committee:

—Hired three teachers, ap-

pointed medical personnel for the coming year and approved a pay schedule for coaches.

Teachers hired were Dorothy May Erickson at \$4,500 per year, Mrs. Fanny Eaton at \$5,700 and Mary Louise Freeman, for one semester at \$2,250.

Dr. R. Frederick Jones was appointed district doctor on a \$1,200 retainer fee.

Doctors Named

Doctors Walter H. Caulfield and Elmo J. Lilli were named medical examiners and Doctors Richard W. Krueger and A. J. Hartacher, dental examiners. No salary was stipulated.

Jack Kist, head football coach, will receive \$700 for his coaching duties.

Assistant coaching salaries were set at: Jerry Fritz, \$450; Martin Martz, \$250 and Gary M. Piff, \$350.

Robert Burrows, faculty manager, will get \$400 and his assistant, John J. Sysko Jr., \$200.

—Approved a teacher salary increment schedule calling for additional pay of \$100 for each six college credits earned by teachers. The credits must be approved by the administration and must be over and above those required for permanent certification.

The schedule will become effective Sept. 1 and will not be retroactive.

—Appointed Donald Quick as

frank officer at a salary of \$50

per month and seven cents a

mile for expenses.

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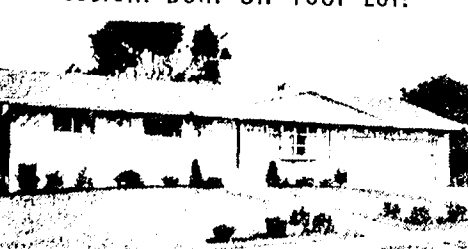
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Left 2 miles to 940. Follow 940 to Pocono Lake and main entrance.

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FREE 'copter ride for bird's eye view of your

Locust Lakes property this Sunday 1 to 5.

Murderous Leisure

A U. S. Navy Reserve captain who had obviously spent some of his free time thinking about the problem, told the Stroudsburg Rotary Club this week that Americans have more leisure time than any society in the history of the world.

But he criticized the waste of leisure time and said it was driving many Americans crazy because they don't know how to use all of their free time constructively.

Capt. Kenneth Prescott cited some startling figures to prove his point.

"We Americans take 45 million aspirins every day, 20 million sleeping pills every night and 20 million wake up, go get 'em and knock 'em down pills every morning. And 50 per cent of our hospital beds are occupied by patients with nervous disorders," the captain said.

Much of this nervous disorder and pill-taking in America is due to high pressure conditions of business life, the dissolution of the American family, increased mobility in everyday living, and financial troubles in the midst of a booming economy.

But there is no doubt that leisure time is a major stimulant of our troubles. The unhappy golfer, the frustrated race track bettor, the retired people who don't know how to use their free days, the bleary-eyed television devotee are all products of wasted leisure time.

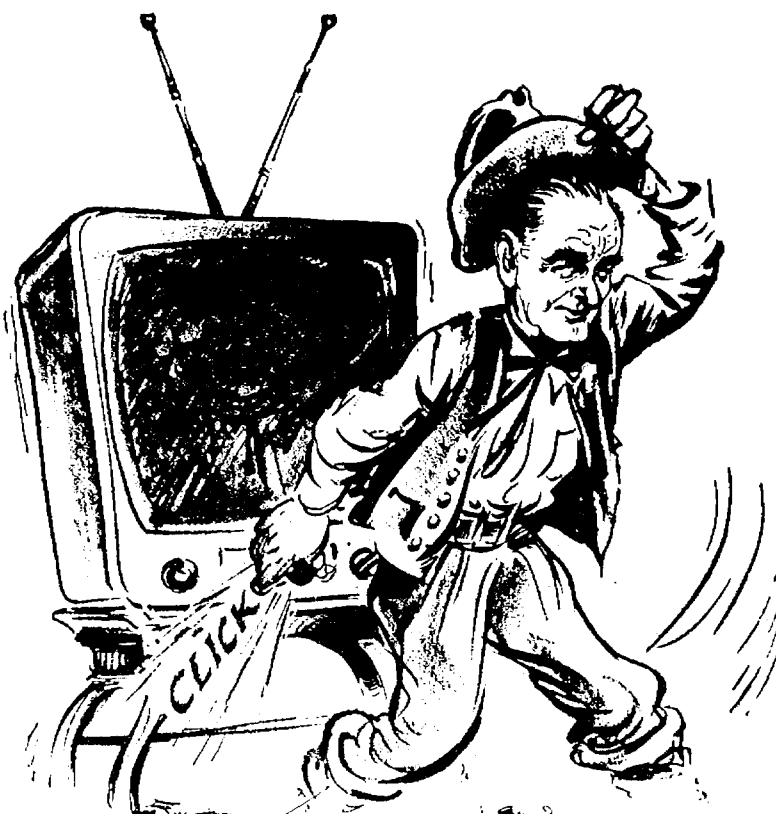
The Navy captain suggested that "to be master of yourself, to be really free, you must have a constructive concept of how to use your leisure time."

He compared the passive hypnosis of watching the late show on television to the active intellectual discussions of the Greek philosophers in Plato's Symposium.

And he pointed out many great scientific and cultural achievements of intelligent and disciplined men and women who used their leisure time to invent and create new things.

Expanding leisure time is a major social problem today. It is one of the reasons for rising crime rates, juvenile delinquency and family conflicts.

Leisure time is one of the blessings of progress and automation. But it can be a murderous liability if it is not used constructively.



Summer TV Needs Something... But Not ME

Record Book Review

'Tin Drum' Book Praised As 'Great Literature'

THE TIN DRUM
By Gunter Grass
A Crest paperback
Fawcett Publications,
Greenwich, Conn.
March, 1964; 95 cents; 376 pp.

By Jeff Cox
Daily Record Reporter
"The Tin Drum" seems to be the best effort so far of a German writer bound for the Nobel Prize for Literature.

A magnificently rich book, Gunter Grass's allegorical story takes us through the first 30 years of tiny Oskar Matzerath, who was promised a tin drum when he was born.

The thickness of Grass's tapestry allows the reader a chance to read his own patterns. Where one person might find Oskar repugnant, another might find him truly real — the only real person in the book.

Oskar's problem began when he threw himself down the cellar stairs on the day he received his first drum — his third birthday. So he says, in the first person narrative.

Dwarf For Life
Oskar lives through the post-World War I reconstruction of Germany as a dwarf. His growth stopped "from a bump on the head," say his parents, but really "because I was determined to be a three-year-old drummer all my life," says little Oskar.

Oskar describes his life in a

most unusual way: he doubts his parentage. Of his mother he is sure, but who is his father?

The matter is complicated for him when a girl he has been trifling with delivers a child. Matzerath — his presumptive father — has also been enjoying the same girl. Who then, is the child's father?

He can shatter glass with his voice... nay, he can slice it like a diamond cutter. His drumming evokes the strongest emotions in his listeners... they return again to the world of childhood — and wet their pants.

Rabelian Spirit
Rabelian in concept, Oskar's version of his life is by turns evil, boisterous, exceptionally beautiful, insane, and insane. Certainly, Oskar does not live the life of the average man.

He remains merely three feet tall until his late teens when he throws the drum into Matzerath's grave — he then grows to four feet one. His story becomes more surrealistic than ever.

The point is, one never knows when Oskar is telling the reader the truth and when he is lying neurotically. We must remember that Oskar tells his story from the confines of a mental hospital.

His view of the reactions of his contemporaries doesn't al-

ways jibe with his descriptions of their reactions. Though Maria loved Oskar in his version, she calls Oskar a "hideous deformed creature" later in his narrative.

The problem is, Oskar himself doesn't know reality from dream. The two become confused — a surrealistic world emerges, peopled by statues of Christ that play the tin drum, by fox-faced girls who transport their thoughts, by all sorts of incredible, totally German gargoyles.

Oskar, to himself, is Christ. He calls himself, "Jesus". He is the true artist, he is Satan, and especially, his mind is drawn into the form of two women: the wicked witch and his grandmother, Anna Koljaiczek.

If the wicked witch is the embodiment of all evil, as Oskar maintains, then Anna Koljaiczek, the Kashubian peasant woman who shields the world under her potato-colored skirts, is Cybele, Rhea, the Magna Mater, or the queen of heaven.

Where the book started with Anna Koljaiczek offering a fleeing criminal refuge under her four skirts, the book ends with a magnificent scene of Oskar rising slowly on an escalator into the arms of the wicked witch Interpol.

Oskar has made the change from birth to death. From goodness to evil, from love to fear, from sanity to insanity. The only book approximates "The Tin Drum" in concept is "Steppenwolf," by Nobel Prize winner Hermann Hesse. In "Steppenwolf" Hesse examines the German intellectual after World War I. "The Tin Drum" dissects the German intellectual after WWII. As Oskar points out, the only way they can cry is to sit in a nightclub and blink into sliced onions.

I believe there is a great comparison with T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land."

Oskar said that at the beginning, the wicked witch is behind him; at the end of the book he places the wicked witch (who is an imaginative personification of evil for Oskar) in front of him. He mentions that in the middle of his existence, the witch "kissed my hump." Among other things, Oskar is hunchbacked. Eliot's epic poem, "The Waste Land," in the section entitled "Burial of the Dead," says:

And I will show you something different from either
Your shadow at morning striding behind you
Or your shadow at evening rising to meet you;
I will show you fear in a handful of dust.

For all intents and purposes, Oskar is dead. The witch — the shadow of evil — has risen to meet him at the end of the book, and he has seen fear in the dust of her shadow. For the wicked witch is Oskar himself. He has been engaged in an orgy of self-destruction since he was born.

Without a doubt, "The Tin Drum" stands with only a handful of books in recent years as truly great literature.

Markin Time

Sympathy can travel far. The world can't get along without it. And yet the kind of folks we are depends on what we do about it.

Luther Markin



Federal Troops; Democratic Wars; Goldwater Support; Viet Nam

Why No Federal Troops In New York, Rochester?

Editor, The Daily Record:
Where, pray tell, are the federal troops these days? Recently while watching TV and reading N. Y. newspapers, we asked ourselves that question.

A few years back when some white parents, mostly mothers peacefully protested school integration in Little Rock, Arkansas, officials in Washington saw fit to send in armed troops with machine guns, bayonets and various other types of war weapons.

This against white women and their children parading around peacefully carrying banners.

Then last year, some white college students in Mississippi got a little loud and threateningly protested the entrance of a Negro to their college.

Again the troops with bayonets, tear gas, machine guns, etc. came on the scene. And wherever any whites appeared in groups of two or more U. S. Marshals, F.B.I. and various other Federal goonsquads were sent in.

Remember Maryland, again the white folks needed a lesson taught them. But what are the political hypocrites doing now that the situation has been reversed? Negroes were given their Civil Rights Law as they had demanded on an "or else" basis.

Well, dear folks, they have all they asked for by law and what is the result?

Mob violence, killing in the streets, looting stores and damaging property in the millions of dollars. Marching on

Goldwater, A Real Republican, Gives Clear Choice To Voters

Editor, The Daily Record:
I was certainly glad to see the letter to the editor in the Aug. 1 issue of the Daily Record from Mr. Narbis even if it was critical of my previous letter.

The only way that we can have an informed electorate is through public discussion or debate on the important underlying issues we are called upon to approve or disapprove when we vote for candidates for office.

The only sources of information for most people are the press, radio, and television. Unfortunately these media are forced, for lack of space or time, to hit only the high spots and all too often these high spots taken out of context, and carefully chosen, give distorted or even false pictures.

A classic example of this is the oft quoted statement that Goldwater said he would use nuclear weapons in Viet Nam. This is absolutely false.

When asked by A.B.C. interviewer H. K. Smith how he would interdict the Red supply lines, he answered "I... there have been several suggestions made."

I don't think that we would use any of them. But defoliation of the forests by low-yield atomic weapons could well be done." All the Associated Press carried was the last sentence.

Now let us return to Mr. Narbis' letter and consider some of the points he makes.

He says that "while I have disagreed with Mr. Lippmann in the past, his logic, political intuition and intelligence is well founded." Yes, Lippmann is a clever writer and intelligent but he is by no means an unbiased and logical commentator.

Anybody reading his articles will do so with the firm knowledge that they are written to promote the far left Democratic point of view and from that angle are cleverly done. Most people think of commentators as unbiased but, unfortunately, this is, in the main, not true.

For two men whose writings, in my humble opinion, present a more true picture from the Conservative or Republican angle, I recommend Henry Hazlitt and Raymond Moley.

They do no just pass on the "handouts" of any party or organizations or candidates but instead give thoughtful analyses of the fundamental issues.

Yes, I firmly believe that the basic Republican principles advocated by Goldwater and embodied in the party platform are what the great majority of the Republican rank and file members and also a vast number of thinking Democrats have long been waiting to have presented for them to vote for.

city officials and demanding things no sane group could hope to achieve.

In Rochester, hundreds of Negroes charged through the streets with hand guns, rifles, shotguns and knives. In Harlem, dozens of police (who were told not to use their weapons) were sent to the hospital by fire bombs, shootings, knives, etc. Where are these same Federal troops that have had so much practice in other places?

Why doesn't Robert Kennedy order them into this real trouble spot? Why doesn't President Johnson do more than contact N. Y. officials by phone? Why?

Well, for one thing, when you push through a law (Civil Rights) as they have done, you hate to admit that it doesn't work and is failing miserably.

It would cost many votes to turn federal troops against the Negro rioters who supposedly can do no wrong. This unholy mob has done every uncivilized act against society that can be imagined.

Yet, the elected officials in D. C. manage to smile and say to the Negro, if you want to be liked by us you must stop these naughty pranks.

Add it up Mr. Citizen, in taxes, in laws broken, in self respect and see what the white people can expect for another four years.

As I sit and type this letter, Jersey City is rioting, will your city be next?

HENRY SUTTER
Baconsville

Democrats Brought USA Into Wars

Editor, The Daily Record:
Senator Goldwater is constantly being damned as a war-monger who will destroy the world. Well, how about these facts?

Goldwater is a Republican. All of the wars in his lifetime have been brought about by a Democratic administration.

World War I gave us a Democrat for President Woodrow Wilson. World War II gave us another Democrat, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The Korean War gave us still another Democrat, Harry S. Truman. Then under Democrat John F. Kennedy our boys were at small wars, the Congo, Laos.

And now under Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrat, our boys are fighting in Viet Nam.

So let them rant and rave about Goldwater and war. The facts prove otherwise. He is a General in the Air Force and is very much aware of the military aspects of war. Let's not forget that in the next war, even the generals go sky high.

I'm sure General Goldwater knows this better than most of us.

LARRY WHITTED
Shawnee

Laborer Will Support Goldwater

Editor, The Daily Record:
I am not a college man. I have only an 8th grade education. I am a laborer and work with my brow.

However, I do read a lot. It seems to me that this man Goldwater is our kind of president.

The way I figure it Khrushchev hates him, the communists all over the world hate him, the wild mob violence negro type hates him, all of the money grabbing European countries hate him. I ask you why is this?

If these kind of people dislike and hate him then he can only be good for America. That's just a working guy's opinion.

But when November elections come I'll pull the lever that will hurt Khrushchev the most. "Goldwater."

JOE WARNICKY
Tannersville

U. S. Role In Viet Nam Criticized

Editor, The Daily Record:
Ayn Rand quotes in her philosophical novel, "Atlas Shrugged," that "mind ends where gun begins."

Men of the mind have now ceased to think and the gun has taken over. Why?

We are told to think that we are fighting a war in South Viet Nam for the freedom of the Vietnamese people, although until the U. S. Army intervened, South Viet Nam did not appear threatened by any nation.

The only foreign army is the American army. In 1953, the late President Kennedy said, "The civil war which had gone on for ten years is a conflict of South Vietnamese in South Viet Nam."

Dictator General Khanh himself said, "Not all the Viet Cong are Communists. Walter Lippmann himself states that we don't know the truth about Viet Nam, that the truth is being withheld from the American people!"

He also claims that the government has the allegiance of not more than 20 per cent of the people by force and unspeakable tortures both mental and physical.

The American army is not any less guilty of forcing the underprivileged peasants to fight at bayonet point for a government they detest.

If anyone wishes to verify these statements, read Wilfred G. Burchett's series of articles on South Viet Nam in the National Guardian, 197 E. 4th St., N.Y.C. 10009, and also his book, "The Furtive War."

Wilfred G. Burchett is a correspondent who has lived in Southeast Asia and knows the Vietnamese intimately and the only correspondent not afraid to speak the truth and pay the consequences for it.

ARTHUR M. TROGNER
East Stroudsburg

LUCILLE GREENFIELD
Stroudsburg

Comment Of The Day

"The wall must go."

—Chant of West Berliners on the third anniversary of the construction

of the Berlin Wall. Chanting the words, they attacked a Soviet Army vehicle and the wall itself.



Walter Lippmann

Goldwater Moderation

By Walter Lippmann
WASHINGTON. Judging by what he has been saying since San Francisco, Sen. Barry Goldwater has realized that he must tidy up and moderate his public image.

At the convention he rode roughshod over the moderates, giving them no quarter, and he frightened the country, as well as the rest of the world, with his extremism.

The experience shocked the Republican Party and, since San Francisco Senator Goldwater has had to try to put the pieces together by rewriting his words, by reinterpreting his meaning, by pleading that he is misunderstood and by cooing like a dove.

Thus, the warhawk who has wanted to break relations with the Soviet Union has been re-decorated as a loyal disciple of the Eisenhower - Dulles foreign policy — without mentioning the invitation to Chairman Khrushchev to tour the United States and President Eisenhower's acceptance of an invitation from Khrushchev to go himself to Moscow. And the happy-go-lucky wisecracker about extremism has now been diluted into "wholehearted devotion to liberty" and moderation has been downgraded into "half-hearted devotion to justice."

One of the great virtues of the American political system is that as an election approaches there is a strong pull on the candidates to move away from the extremes and toward the center. This pull toward the center is working on Senator Goldwater, and it is forcing him to retract, or at least to fudge, a whole series of public positions which a great mass of Republicans cannot stomach.

As a candidate for office it is not practical politics to insist that the voters make clear choices in such matters as war and peace, racial justice, economic progress and human welfare. A practical politician has to echo the feelings and wishes of the preponderant mass of the voters in the center.

The senator, however, has a special problem, which is how to sound very different from President Johnson without being so different. His speech on Monday to the National Association of Counties provides some clues as to how he thinks he can solve the problem.

His solution is to attack the President for not answering questions to which there are as yet no final answers and then to hope that people will think that he himself has the answers because he has asked the questions.

His address on Monday dealt with four important subjects. The first was the integrity of the press; the second was the levels of government from counties to the nation; the third was the condition of our national defense; the fourth was the war in Vietnam.

As for the integrity of the press, the senator sidestepped the subject by saying that he sometimes wonders "where Christianity would be today if some of these reporters (that is, the American newspapermen) had been Matthew, Mark, Luke and John." The senator might remember that the evangelists had a more inspiring subject.

After this jocular introduction, the senator took up the platform of the Association of Counties, and here we can hear him using his campaign formula.

The principles of the platform are: "Leave to private initiative all the functions that citizens can perform privately; use the level of government closest to the community for all public functions it can handle; utilize cooperative intergovernmental agreements where appropriate to attain economical performance and popular approval; reserve national action for residual participation where state and local governments are not fully adequate, and for the continuing responsibilities that only the national government can undertake."

Senator Goldwater endorsed this platform. But so does everyone else that we ever heard of. For these are truths which are part of the underlying consensus of American life. How then is Senator Goldwater to give us a choice and not an echo? By failing to acknowledge that the real problem is that every one of these principles is in fact a question, and a question to which there is no final and self-evident answer.

For example, we must "reserve national action for residual participation where state and local governments are not fully adequate." But the real question is, how do we deter-

mine whether or not they are fully adequate? Senator Goldwater sponsors a billion-dollar Arizona water and power project, and has therefore determined that Arizona's state and local governments are not fully adequate and that national action is necessary. Presumably, he is right about Arizona. But how does he know what he thinks he knows about the Tennessee Valley?

I am omitting what he said about national defense because there he raised issues of fact that he must debate with the Pentagon. Let us look now at how he has started to campaign about the war in Vietnam.

The point here was that while he supports the President's action in the Gulf of Tonkin, it was "a tactical reaction and not a winning strategy." This is quite true. But what is the winning strategy that President Johnson has failed to apply? The senator did not say, hoping no doubt that his audience would think he had the answer because he had charged the President with not having the answer.

This is an old dodge which has often worked well. For you can fool a good many people a good deal of the time, and if you cannot fool them you can always say that the press has misrepresented you. But this kind of campaigning can be dealt with by continual exposure of the device which is as old as the art of rhetoric. It is to ask questions and then to beg them.

Gene Brown

About Town

A young psychologist completed the work on his Ph.D. degree and joined the staff of a State University. He had a congenial personality and a good speaking voice, and soon was in much demand for speaking engagements in the area. His favorite speech was entitled "Ten Ways to Manage Your Children."

As usually happens, he met a young lady, they fell in love, and were married. After four or five years they had two children and the young psychologist was still in demand as a speaker. He still used the same speech, but had changed the title to "Ten Suggestions for Managing Your Children."

Another 10 or 12 years passed and the children had grown to become teenagers. The not-quite-so-young psychologist was still making the same speech, except that he had again changed the title, now calling it, "Ten Questions on Managing Your Children."

Last year a neighbor's five year old son asked us if we were on Noah's Ark? When we replied in the negative, he asked, "Then why weren't you drowned?"

One of our friends, who for obvious reasons insists on being anonymous, says his wife is like life insurance: the older she gets the more she costs.



Dear Abby

Food For Thought

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I am almost 15 and I think I know why kids end up in parked cars doing what they shouldn't.

Boys have started coming to my house along with girls, and my Dad is already complaining about the noise, and not having any privacy any more.

I have always brought my girl friends to my house to watch television or just to talk, or to make lemonade and stuff, but this year it's different. Sometimes I think Dad hates to see me grow up.

I'd rather have a boy come to my house than go out on a date with one and I should think my Dad would prefer that, too.

But if he keeps grumbling about the TV program we're watching instead of going to watch the other TV, he'll make my friends self-conscious and they won't come back, and I won't want to stay home evenings either.

We live in a small town and except for movies, where can we go that doesn't cost a lot more than kids our age have to spend? Most of my friends have the same trouble with their folks.

They say we make too much noise, our dances are silly, our ideas are kooky. They criticize our hair, and clothes and our choice of friends. No wonder kids want cars! They want to get as far away from home as possible.

I really don't want to go off in a car with a boy. I just want a place where my friends can come and have fun and act like teenagers with out feeling guilty about being one.

To my way of thinking, it's better to have room to move around, play games, and make fudge than to run off some place in a car because, if you keep driving, you get to speeding just for the fun, and if you park somewhere, you might just go too far if you aren't careful.

I wonder how many kids who end up in trouble had these same thoughts and fears? I wish you would tell parents, Abby, that we kids aren't bad. We just want to get together, and home is our favorite spot, if only we were made to feel welcome.

SPEAKING FOR TEENS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy who is very mature for my age and look much older. There is a divorced lady who lives on the corner near me.

Every time she sees me she tells me what a nice looking young fellow I am and she asks me when I am coming over to visit her. She says she is lonesome. Should I tell my father?

SONNY

DEAR SONNY: No. Tell your mother.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 66700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 66700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

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State News Roundup

Murder Weapons Identified

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Wilmington, Del., gun dealer has identified two pistols, recovered from the Delaware River as those he sold to Jack Lopinson a week before a double murder in Dante's Restaurant, police said Friday.

Lopinson, 27, has been indicted along with Francis (Birdman) Phelan, 26, for the June 19 slaying of Lopinson's wife, Judy, 25, and Joe Malito, 52, Lopinson's partner in the mid-city restaurant.

Tocks Funds Finally Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed congressional action Friday on a compromise \$1.4 billion public works appropriations bill, sending it to the White House.

Included in the bill is \$450,000 to continue planning the Tocks Island Dam on the Delaware River in New Jersey and Pennsylvania during the current fiscal year.

The dam above Delaware Water Gap would back up a reservoir almost to Port Jervis, N. Y. Legislation is pending to create a national recreation area around the reservoir.

Judge's Order Ends Walkout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Common Pleas Judge Thursday ordered 2,500 Yellow Cab drivers to end a one-day walkout and go back to work.

President Judge Francis Shunk Brown Jr., of Common Pleas Court 4 issued the temporary injunction at the request of the Yellow Cab Co., which said it was suffering "immediate and irreparable damage" from the walkout.

Judge Brown set a hearing on the order for 11 a.m. next Wednesday.

Pennsylvanians Killed In Crash

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A Hazleton, Pa., automobile dealer, his mother and a nephew were killed Thursday night when their station wagon and a tractor-trailer collided on U.S. 301 in Caroline County.

Killed were Pascual Rodriguez, 50, of Hazleton; his mother, Mrs. Ana Louisa Yanez; and a nephew, Anthony Parada, of The Bronx, N.Y.

State police said a station wagon driven by Rodriguez's wife, Mrs. Gloria B. Rodriguez, 50, went out of control as it attempted to pass one truck and was struck broadside by the oncoming tractor-trailer.

Pennsylvanians Survive Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Pennsylvanians are among four Air Force men listed as survivors of Thursday's crash of a KB-30 refueling plane in Japan. Seven men are listed as dead.

Capt. Richard E. Snyder, Greencastle, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. Snyder.

M. Sgt. Reuben W. Baer, Fleetwood, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Baer (Route 3).

Both men are married and their wives are with them in Japan.

Garage Owner Fatally Injured

YORK, Pa. (AP) — John E. Mader, 46, co-owner of a garage was injured fatally Friday when his head was crushed between a tractor and two trucks which he was in the process of unhooking.

City police said Mader apparently had forgotten to set the brakes of the truck.

No Man's Land OK With India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has accepted a suggestion for a 500-yard-wide no-man's-land on either side of the cease-fire line in Kashmir, Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told the governing Congress party.

The U.N. chief military observer in Kashmir, Gen. R. H. Nimmo of Australia, suggested the idea to India and Pakistan as the only way of preventing the shooting incidents that have taken place almost daily in recent months.

Chavan said Pakistan had so far not made known its answer. He added that there had been 341 incidents across the cease-fire line in the last seven months. He gave no casualty figures.

Louis Harris Poll

Barry Cuts LBJ Margin, But Trails 62 To 38 %

By Louis Harris
The Harris Survey

Sen. Barry Goldwater has cut into President Lyndon Johnson's lead in the last three weeks, but still trails by a 62-38 per cent margin. The regional pattern of the vote has shifted, however, with Mr. Johnson picking up some ground previously lost in the South, while Goldwater has gained substantially in the East.

The Vietnam action has brought President Johnson up from 45 per cent of the vote in the South to an even 50-50. But the racial riots in New York, Rochester and Jersey City have helped reduce the Johnson total in the East from 74 to 65 per cent.

Mr. Johnson's substantial total of 63 per cent of the votes in the Midwest and 68 per cent in the West remain essentially unchanged.

Foreign Policy and Race
It is now evident that foreign policy is working for Mr. Johnson, while the race issue is helping Goldwater.

But in this second survey of a cross-section of American voters since the senator was nominated in July, another key dimension of this election is also emerging clearly — the stated intention of more than three in every 10 registered Republicans not to vote for their standard-bearer.

Despite this week's unity meetings at Hershey, Pa., large numbers of regular GOP voters have yet to be won over by Goldwater.

At this stage of the campaign, the size of the so-called racial backlash in the North appears to be counter-balanced by another kind of rank-and-file Republican backlash against Senator Goldwater.

The GOP Goldwater defections comprise 10 per cent of all voters. The size of the Johnson losses directly attributable to disenchantment over civil rights now is running at nine per cent of the electorate.

The latest standings:
Johnson vs. Goldwater
(Suppose the election for President were being held right now and you had to decide today. Would you vote for Senator Goldwater, the Republican, or for President Johnson, the Democrat?)

Johnson 59
Goldwater 32
Not sure 9

The over-all national results, however, contain some rather sharp shifts by region:

Vote By Region
Voting for Johnson Per Cent
Nation-wide 62
East 65

Midwest 63
South 50
West 68

The East responded rather drastically to the race riots, and the Johnson total there went down nine percentage points. However, the South compensated for some of these losses by rallying to Johnson over the Vietnam crisis.

In the course of these shifts, however, the number of Republicans who say they plan to vote Democratic this fall has remained above 50 per cent.

Must Win GOP
It is apparent from these figures that, despite southern Democratic losses, Mr. Johnson is still doing well with his own party's rank and file. The big change, however, is in the normally Republican and independent vote.

Clearly, for Senator Goldwater to catch up with Mr. Johnson, he must win back regular Republicans and find a way to reach the independents.

In the 1952 election, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower won Republicans and independents essentially on foreign policy issues, chiefly dissatisfaction with the way the war in Korea was going.

But just in the past week, Vietnam, which might have been Goldwater's Korea, has tended

Water Gap Art Show Ends Today

DELAWARE WATER GAP—As part of the 75th anniversary of the Incorporation of Delaware Water Gap as a borough, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an Outdoor Art Show assisted by the Pocono Mountain Art Group.

The exhibit opened yesterday and runs through today with prizes awarded at 11 a.m.

Thirty area artists from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, participated in the event.

A special section has been set aside for children to display their paintings with first, second and third prize ribbons awarded today.

West End Lions Plan Clam Bake

LITTLE WASHINGTON — The West End Lions Club will hold its annual clam bake Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Schuler's Grove in Little Washington.

Members and friends are requested to make reservations.

To solidify President Johnson's lead.

The campaign still has a long way to go, however, and as the primaries this spring and events of the last three weeks have proven, rapid shifts seem to be the rule rather than the exception in 1964.

Grand Jury 'True Bills' Changed By State Courts

STROUDSBURG — Effective Jan. 1, grand jury foremen will endorse bills of indictment as being either "approved" or "disapproved," instead of reporting "true bills" or "ignored bills."

This is among numerous changes embodied in new rules of criminal procedure recommended by the criminal procedure rules committee and just adopted by the Supreme and Superior Courts of Pennsylvania.

The Honorable Fred W. Davis, President Judge of Monroe and Pike Counties, is a member of the 12-man committee which framed the rules.

Judge Approves
Judge Davis said yesterday, "I think it is a good thing. It will help to clarify and provide uniform proceedings — it's all very good. This will help the situation," he added.

The committee said that one reason for discarding "true bill" is that "it has the connotation that the accusation against the defendant is true."

Daily reports are scheduled to be made to court by grand jurors. At present it is customary to hand up a partial report at mid-week if deliberations continue beyond that time.

Chief Responsibility
Another change provides that "The administrative judge

(which is the president judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the case of Monroe County) shall be responsible generally for the orderly administration of criminal justice within the county, subject only to the direction in administrative matters of the chief justice of the Supreme Court."

This could mean that the president judge will have more jurisdiction over the minor judiciary in the county.

Also, the word "complaint" will be substituted for "information" in stating criminal proceedings, according to the new rules.

The committee pointed out that the use of the name "complaint" would eradicate any ambiguity which could arise if the process were named "information," since Article I of the constitution of Pennsylvania defines prosecution by information.

Additional Changes
The new rules provide that summons, rather than warrants shall be issued when (1) no prison term may be imposed for the offense charged; (2) the complaint charges larceny or fraudulent conversion of goods of money valued at \$200 or less, or assault and battery or other misdemeanor not committed upon any law enforcement officer

or with intent to commit a felony; or (3) the offense charged is punishable by a sentence of imprisonment of not more than two years.

According to the new rules "No person arrested under a warrant, or appearing in response to a summons, shall be discharged from custody because of any informality in the warrant or summons, but the warrant or summons may be amended so as to remedy such informality."

Time To Call Help
Defendants desiring to post bail, secure counsel or notify others of his arrest "shall be held until he has been given an immediate opportunity to do so," the new rule read.

Taking of photographs and motion pictures of preliminary hearings "or in the hearing room during the hearing" and transmission of communications by telegraph, telephone, radio or television in or from the hearing room will be prohibited.

Research has shown that printing is truly "The Art Preservative of all Arts" with approximately ninety-two per cent of the knowledge we accumulate being gained through the printed word.

Scott Vote For Poverty Bill Explained

WASHINGTON, D.D. — In a newsletter to his constituents, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) has explained his reasons for voting for President Johnson's Anti-Poverty Bill.

Scott said, "I voted for passage . . . after supporting amendments to reduce the authority of the program's director, provide for greater state participation, and eliminate the bill's most patently wasteful provisions."

He said the anti-poverty bill as passed will provide some help for the millions whose existence is marginal, at best.

"I believe that other methods might have been less costly and more effective. As one example, some of the money now allocated for the moon race 'crash program' might well be utilized for expansion of existing educational and training programs aimed at equipping our youth and older workers to obtain and retain jobs," Sen. Scott said.

"But this bill is consistent with the constitutional mandate to Congress to promote the general welfare. And every American is entitled, at least, to a chance to enjoy the fruits of our free and abundant society. 'I believe we should all do everything we can . . . to assure them of that chance,' he explained.

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Sunday Psalms 118:4-9	Monday Psalms 146:1-9	Tuesday Matthew 18:1-6	Wednesday Luke 21:20-28	Thursday II Timothy 3:10-17	Friday I Peter 2:1-8	Saturday II Peter 3:14-18
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Last summer she screamed when we took her near the ocean. Now she loves to splash around under her parents' watchful eye. One day she'll be swimming out past the breakers and riding in on a wave.

How does one explain this emerging courage? It is a combination of growth, training and confidence. And no two alone are sufficient — it takes all three.

These three have also their spiritual counterparts. From the day religious education commences, a child begins to show evidence of spiritual growth. This is followed by an aptitude for learning the simple but profound truths of Christian belief and practice. Ultimately we see evidence of a deep and enduring confidence in God — the magnificent quality we call Faith. Then moral courage, true character, emerges in the lives of our sons and daughters.

A vast spiritual ocean touches every shore of life. And those who once venture into the surf are never again content just to loll on the beach.

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DEPOT SUPPORTS BLOOD DRIVE—Jesse Lynch, Foxtown Hill, Stroudsburg, vice chairman of Monroe County Red Cross blood program and Tobyhanna Army Depot employee, checks names of depot donors as they board bus for CLU Club, East Stroudsburg. Bloodmobile yesterday netted 102 pints.

(U. S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)

Park Area Key To Tocks Passed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Creation of the Tocks Island National Recreation Area moved one step closer with the passage Wednesday by the Senate of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Bill.

Congressmen involved with TINKA had said that approval of the fund was necessary before the plan to create a recreation area around the Tocks Island dam now undergoing consideration would be possible. The bill passed by the Senate is similar to one okayed recently by the House. Backers hope to work out adjustment of differences soon.

It will create a pay-as-you-go fund to provide outdoor recreation areas and facilities for an increasingly urban America.

Developed by the bipartisan Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, the legislation passed by a vote of 82 to 1. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, Democrat of Louisiana cast the sole dissenting vote after he submitted an amendment which went down to defeat.

Purpose of the measure is "to help the states and Federal agencies meet the ever-increasing needs and demands, present and future, of the American people for land and facilities for outdoor recreation."

Part of the fund will be used for matching grants to states for purchase of recreation areas. Money for the fund would be derived from sale of surplus real estate by the Federal General Services Administration, proceeds from the existing federal motorboats fuel tax, and admission and user fees paid by persons using recreation areas and facilities supported by the federal government.

The Interior Committee reported that "once the fund is operative, the program will be on a pay-as-you-go basis."

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2-Car Crash At 6th, Sarah

STROUDSBURG — A two-car "crash" at 6th and Sarah Streets — as investigated by Stroudsburg Police Thursday night, a little after 9 p.m. Police said a car driven by Julia M. Wallace, 47, of 517 Wells St., Stroudsburg, collided with another driven by L. a. a. Lee Karl, 22, of 31 W. Main St., Meyerstown. Both cars were damaged in the front and side, they said.

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Today's Events

Dedication of the new Upper Mount Bethel Twp. building will be held today at noon. Congressman Fred B. Rooney will speak at 1 p.m.



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NO NAME WAS MORE FEARED THAN...

THE RAIDERS

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN EASTMAN COLOR

Just Between Us--

There is more than one way to skin a cat and there is only one way to hum a ride in a golf cart at the Tony Lema exhibition at Glen Brook. A cart had been reserved for Rod MacLeod as photographer and Ken O'Brien as sports editor, and since neither of them had ever driven a golf cart before, I volunteered to serve as chauffeur.

What I hadn't counted on was that three in a golf cart, especially Mac and his equipment, sort of squashes the three down and makes it practically impossible to steer, which explains why we came careening down from the heights above the first hole, with both the men whooping and hollering like cowboys stampeding a herd and practically bouncing out at every bump.

I brought us safely to a stop, but Mac never did muster up courage to get back in, preferring to ride sedately with Bob Clark. Ken braved it out until the ninth hole when he decided it was safer to walk. Oh, well, I had to get back to the office, anyway.

My excuse for being out there in the first place—as I explained to Fred Waring who asked rather pointedly what in the world golf is that to do with social news—is that so many of my most social women were out there working that nothing much else was going on.

Ann Strickland certainly had her army well organized. So many women in the parking lot, so many at the front entrance, and teams working the alternate holes. For instance, the four women assigned to number one would scamper across to number three as soon as the crowd moved on, while the women assigned to number two would cover the even numbered holes.

This was to pick up any stray spectators who might have escaped the outer de-

fenses, all geared to making sure that nobody saw the match without donating to the hospital. However, it was a very conscientious, honorable crowd, who wouldn't have thought of sneaking in, so their jobs were mostly honorary.

Anyway, the women got their exercises alternating holes. The women assigned to the refreshment trucks rode in style, but with the chill breeze and perfect weather they weren't as deluged with business as they would have been if the weather had been hot and thirst-making.

They had all been asked to wear white blouses with pastel skirts, and they were Tony Lema fluorescent signs on their hats, and big streamers across their chests announcing their division. However, with the cold day, white blouses and streamers soon got lost under sweaters.

There were about 40 women on the job, including Betty McClelland still in her cast, which I think was pretty noble. And Jack Baldwin estimated there were about 30 men serving as marshals, which they did most efficiently. But the best part about this army of volunteers is that they all bought their tickets, too.

The reaction of the spectators in watching the pros play varied from: "Anybody want to buy a set of golf clubs?" or "I guess maybe I'll take up golfing," as the pro hit perfect shots with an effortless ease that put the duffers to shame. "That's the way I play the game" as a shot weakly hit the top of the bunker and rolled back, or a put skidded by the hole.

A golf match is the one spectator sport where the spectators not only identify with the players but get just about as much exercise. Except, of course, if you can bum a ride in a golf cart.



Miss Rosemary Hart (Lawrence Studio)

Miss Hart Engaged To J.K. Miller

Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Hart, 724 Scott St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Hart, to John K. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Miller Sr. of 302 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Hart, a 1962 graduate of Stroud Union High School, is currently employed at Rea & Derick Drug Store, Stroudsburg.

Mr. Miller, a 1961 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is employed by Citizens Gas Co., Stroudsburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Carol Ann Dailey, Bride-to-Be, Is Honored

Tobyhanna — A bridal shower in honor of Miss Carol Ann Dailey who will be married on Aug. 29 to Norman Hollowell of Hobbsville, N. C., was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dailey recently. The shower was given by Miss Emma Jean Dailey, sister of the bride-to-be.

The room was decorated with wedding bells and streamers in three shades of orchid. A miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece of the coffee table around which the gifts were placed. A three-tier cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Dailey in orchid and white was the centerpiece of the buffet table.

Guests were Mrs. LeRoy Schoch, Mrs. Gladys Dailey, Mrs. William Dailey, Mrs. Gary Nevertal, Miss Shirley Keenhold, Miss Lorraine Gerrity, Miss Mary Ellen Flaherty of Tobyhanna;

Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. Violet Meyer, Mrs. Lois Szilagyi, Mrs. Alice Robertson, Mrs. Neil Friedrichs of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Kovich and Mrs. Richard Dailey, Pocono Pines.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Vernon Keiper, Mrs. Alice Sweeney, Miss Pat Flaherty, Miss Rose Mary Bleuskas, Mrs. Mabel Dailey, Mrs. Agnes Sabatine.

Learn to Stick to It! And A Dozen Ways to Do It

By Roberta Roesch
"Your columns help me tremendously," writes a Pennsylvania reader. "But, frankly, they'd help me even more if you'd end every column with 'Stick to it.'"

"I wish you'd do that all the time, since I start things and never finish. But other people finish jobs so there must be ways to do it!"

Specific Methods
There are definite ways to "Stick to It," of course, as many find, just as other people find it's easy to give up goals. But sticking to it pays the toll in getting to a goal!

1. When there are alternative courses of action, take the one that makes you proud of yourself. The odds are in your favor that this one will keep you going.

2. Start taking yourself and what you can accomplish a little bit more seriously, because you have as much chance as anybody else to finish something and achieve a goal.

Resolution To Strive
3. Resolve to work harder and longer on projects you want to finish. You might even attempt the impossible and stretch your day to add another hour.

4. Look on the bright side of unfinished projects — be confident that this time you're going to get them finished.

5. When you think that something on the way to the completion of a project is impossible, start digging and begin proving to yourself and everybody else that it isn't impossible.

6. Instead of wishing that you could finish a project for once in your life, get on the work wagon and back up your wish with some positive action.

7. Change your attitude about yourself. Refuse to picture yourself as someone who never finishes anything.

8. Put a project or projects that you want to finish ahead of your social or household plans. Sometimes this is the only way to ever get anything done.

9. Keep the projects on which you're working easily available. Then you can get right to work on one when you have snatches of time.

10. When you're sincere about wanting to finish something, face the fact that you'll have to trade in "Take It Easy" time for "Stick to It" time.

Watch Yourself
11. Keep your eye on yourself and your rate of progress instead of watching other people and their stages of accomplishment.

12. Finally, repeat — like the Beatles' "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!" — "Stick to It! Stick to It! Stick to It!"

(If you would like a list of books on mental and physical fitness, send me your request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.)

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Back-To-School Fashions In Show by Band Parents

Swiftwater — The second annual fashion show featuring "Back to School" fashions will be held at the Pocono Mountains Joint Schools, Swiftwater, sponsored by the Band Parents. The benefit performance, on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 8 p. m., is for the purchase of band uniforms.

Fashions will be featured for parents and teachers as well as children to include appropriate apparel for meetings, parties and classrooms.

The fashions will be provided by A. B. Wyckoff's with Mrs. Madelyn Maloney as commentator.

Mrs. Mabel Hoffman is general chairman of the show, and Robert Lane, PMJ music director, will be assistant. Baked goods and refreshments under the direction of N. S. Howard Curtis and Mrs. Vernon Davies, will be on sale in the lobby as well as in the cafeteria.

Models will be Mrs. Jean Oppelt, Mrs. Evelyn Altomero, Mrs. Joyce Werkheiser, Mrs. William Kintzel, Nancy Davies, Cathy Brong, Susan Headrick, Nancy Post, Lillian Post, Sherri-Jean Oppelt, Cathy Koerner, Carol Woodling, Beth Headrick, Nancy Brader, Dottie Brong, Kandi Lane, Bryan Huffman, Harry Horn, Bobby, David and Joni Boyd, Robert Lane, Harry Werkheiser, James Huffman, Wade Mikels, Johnny Woodling and Billy Kintzel.

Tickets may be purchased from Band Members, the Band Parents Assn. members, A. B. Wyckoff's and at the door the night of the performance.

Relatives Visit At Smith Home

Newfoundland — Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, South Sterling, have had as their guests Mr. Smith's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, of Charlotte, N.C.

Many friends and relatives of the Smiths called here after the funeral this week of Mrs. Smith's brother, Ray L. Osborn of Stroudsburg. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborn and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborn, Amesbury Mass.; Russell Osborn Jr., Newbury, Mass.; and Richard Osborn and family, Zanewille, Ohio.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Osborn were held at the Thomas Funeral Home in Stroudsburg.

Bushes To Mark Anniversary

Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bush of Stroudsburg, RD 3 are celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary today at the home of Theodore Bush, Brodheadsville.

Relatives and neighbors are holding a card shower for them.

Saylor's Lake Beauty Contest Is Announced

Sailorsburg — The finals of the "Miss Saylor's Lake, 1964" contest will be held Sunday night Aug. 23 with the public invited to the contest at Saylor's Lake Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. A fashion show will also be held in conjunction with the finals.

Competition is open to all girls, single or married, between the ages of 16 and 25 to be judged in both bathing suit and evening gown competition. Those interested may either call or come in person to the Saylor's Lake Pavilion before Aug. 20, the deadline for entries. Any girl in the Lehigh Valley or Pocono Area, whether a resident or vacationing, is eligible with the only requirement being that she must be present the night of the finals.

Miss Saylor's Lake will receive more than \$250 in prizes, including a wardrobe and vacation, provided by merchants of Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Stroudsburg.

Hamilton High Alumni Announce Banquet Date

Sciota — Alumni of the former Hamilton High School of Kellersville will hold this year's dinner meeting at the Green View Guest Farm at Sciota on Saturday Oct. 24, the committee in charge of arrangements has just announced.

Complete details will be mailed to members at a later date. This early release has been authorized so that those interested may plan accordingly.

The Class of 1914 and the Class of 1924 will be honored respectively of the 50th and 40th years of graduation. Additional information relative to the dinner may be secured by calling Mrs. Howard Clugston, Phone 421-2024.

Doll Parade Wed. At Playground

East Stroudsburg — The annual Doll Parade for the children of the East Stroudsburg Playground will be held on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eli Travis, Mrs. Horace Walters and Mrs. John Sisco will serve as judges. Categories are: largest doll, smallest doll, largest family, prettiest and most original. There will be prizes for the winners.

Children are invited to participate and adults are invited to watch.

Leisure Hour Club

Stroudsburg — A program of reading and games will mark the meeting of the Leisure Hour Club on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock at the YMCA.

WSGS PEACH FESTIVAL TODAY — From 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. Picnic Supper — Specializing in Peach Desserts. Based on the lawn of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church.

Girls Regulation GYM SUITS NOW IN STOCK IN ALL SIZES! STUDENTS NAME FREE On All Gym Suits at HAROLD'S

HAROLD'S KIDDY SHOP 522 Main St. "Infant To Teens" Stbg. (NEXT TO THE SHERMAN THEATRE)



GOVERNOR'S VISIT—John M. Crandall, left, formerly of Pocono Manor now of the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, was host to Sir Ralph Grey, Governor General of the Bahamas, right, during a recent visit to West End for a tour of inspection, luncheon, dinner and reception at the hotel. Left to right: Crandall, Lady Grey, Mrs. Crandall and Sir Ralph.

40 Exhibit At Pocono Pines Show

Pocono Pines — The art exhibit at Pocono Pines proved a big success, with 40 artists, some from more than 50 miles away.

The exhibit was arranged among the pine trees on the lawn of Mountaintop Lodge, and many casual tourists stopped as well as residents and summer vacationists. Lunch was served inside the lodge, and box lunches were available for those who preferred to eat outdoors.

Artists from the Pocono Pines area who exhibited were: Margaret Guillard, Helen Stevenson, Mary Struck, Laurabelle Person, Kitty Wilhoite, John Scott, Irene Gross, Kay Fiers, Marie Kezel, Emma Miller, Steve Raab, Dave and Katy Baxter, Kay and Emma Waygood, Ginny Tift, Ginny Scamell, Arthur Altomero, Jim Guillard, Pam Tift and Patty Spencer.

Patty Spencer, of the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, also did pastel portraits from life.

Outside artists exhibiting were: Phoebe Conrad, Jean Cramer, Doris Headrick, Natalia Spragle, Arthur DeGroff, Henry Beaton, John Malakin, J. C. Tobias, Hans Reeler, Ella Acker, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Farley, Mrs. H. S. Frantz, Rita Brooks and Ada Diehl, and Jack Kitem.

The two camps at the Pines also had exhibits of handicraft and art sketches.

Sunday School Plans Trip To Animal Farm

Craigs Meadow — The children of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, Craigs Meadow, have been invited to a trip to the Wild Animal Farm on Wednesday, Aug. 19. They are asked to be at the church by 2:30 p.m. so the bus can leave on schedule.

Upon returning to the church, a dog roast will be held for those attending. Mrs. Doris Heeter is in charge of the trip. In case of rain, the trip will be held the following day, Aug. 20.

H. S. Senior Girls write to Pocono's Jr. Miss Pageant 906 Main St., Stroudsburg For Entry Blanks Entry Deadline Sept. 1, 1964

BAZAAR Sat., Aug. 22nd TANNERSVILLE FIREHOUSE Beginning 2 P.M. Food, Bake Sale, Handwork Seating Lutheran Women Workers

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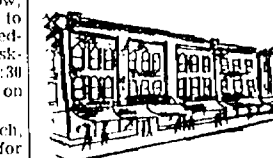
John Florey Thomas

Two Parties Mark Second Birthday

East Stroudsburg — John Florey Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomas celebrated his second birthday recently when two parties were given in his honor.

One night-birthday cake and ice cream were served at the home of his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Blairtown, N.J. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, James and Craig Thomas and his parents.

The following night a birthday dinner was held at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Florey, East Stroudsburg. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Florey and sons, Terry and Paul, John's great-grandfathers, Albert Van Syckle and Calvin R. Florey, and his parents.



Calendar

Saturday, August 15
Peach Festival, Cherry Lane Methodist Church lawn, sponsored by WSGS starting at 5 p.m.

Kresge family reunion, West End Fairgrounds.
Quarterly meeting, Jackson Twp. Taxpayer's Assn., Reeder's school, 2 p. m.

Chicken Barbecue, Yetter's Farm, Route 209, sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadow, 4 to 7 p. m.

Monday August 17
Executive board, Monroe Co. Federation of Women's Clubs at home of Mrs. William Hannas, 172 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, 8 p. m.
Special meeting, Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 19
Trip to Wild Animal Farm for the children of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, Craigs Meadow, bus to leave church at 2:30 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.
Doll Parade, East Stroudsburg Playgrounds, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 20
Back to School fashion show, Pocono Mountains Joint School, Swiftwater, sponsored by Band Parents, 8 p.m.

Invited To WORSHIP Sunday 11 a.m. Presbyterian Church East Stroudsburg

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Most of our customers know that each Friday and Saturday we have a real "whopping-line" Special somewhere in our Wyckoff store called a "Whizzer." These are always splendid values, and through the last few months shoppers have been able to save sizable amounts on brassieres, slips, bamboo blinds, jewelry, etc. Today's Whizzer is another really excellent one... beveled full length mirrors, regularly \$8.98, now just 4.47.

Anna Haller of our International Gift Center had told me a few weeks ago that these were skited to be Whizzers, and had shown one to me. The size, 16 x 60, is generous, and just perfect for hanging on a door or in a wall space between windows, perhaps. The quality is excellent, the glass being triple-silvered and copper-plated. What is more, it comes with clips and screws, ready for installation. It will carry well too, coming in a floating carton that will fit easily into car trunk or carrier.

Every home could use such mirrors... in bathrooms, bedrooms, or a dark niche, that needs brightening. Mirroring a small room is a wonderful, easy way to create the illusion of space. Reflect upon it!... and do invest in today's Whizzer if, indeed, all of the 100 being offered at this price were not snatched up yesterday.

Fashion is really in a lather about leather this year, as it has been for the past several years. That's why Wyckoff's has brought to the Keystone Room this weekend, Mr. Ray Williams, representative of Leathermode. Mr. Williams is offering a complete trunk showing of the smart suits, jackets, skirts, and slacks upon which his company has built a reputation that is indisputably fine.

One of the handsomest coats on our Wyckoff racks the past few weeks has been a taupe suede with a ring collar of mink. It is just the thing for the young woman with fashion flair, whether she is headed for campus or career this Fall. Come to think of it, EVERY college girl will have something of suede in her wardrobe this year, if she's in step with the times.

Make this a "red letter" day in your life... or maybe we should say "leather day", by meeting Mr. Williams... in our Keystone Room... and do be "suede" by what he has to tell you!

Pull A Jack Horner Or Try Shoo-Fly Cake For Dessert

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg — Kate Mullins has told me a couple of months ago that she had a good cake recipe using purple plums. When I saw her on Main Street the other morning I asked her if I could call her for the recipe, as plums are now in season, and I knew you would to make it!

It's an easy cake to make, and quick, too. Kate serves it warm or cold and sometimes with a scoop of ice cream on the top.

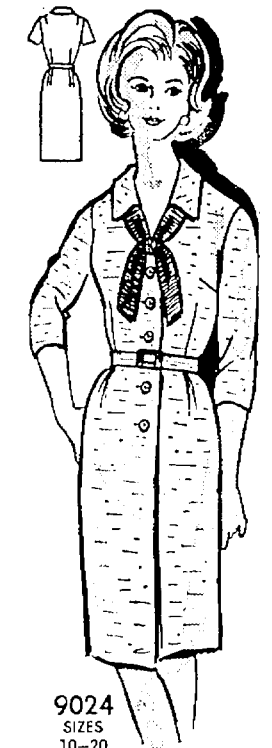
Kate's Dutch Plum Cake
Cake layer:
1 cup All Purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup margarine
1 egg
3 tablespoons milk
Sift flour, sugar, and baking

powder into a bowl; cut in margarine. Beat egg and milk together and stir into dry ingredients. Spread evenly over bottom and 1/2 inch up sides of a greased round cake pan.
Topping:
1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix together and sprinkle two tablespoons of topping over cake batter. Wash and cut in half 1 1/2 pounds purple plums. Place cut side with remaining crumbs. Bake in a 375 oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Kate gave me another recipe using the purple plums. This has a custard topping.
Purple Plum Kuchen
1 stick margarine (1/2 cup)
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup All Purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 pound fresh purple plums
1 egg
1 cup heavy cream
Cream butter and sugar; measure and sift dry ingredients and cut into creamed mixture until crumbly. Measure out 1/2 cup of the crumbs and press into a round 8 inch greased layer pan. Press up sides, too, using more crumbs if necessary. Cut plums in half and put side down over pressed crumbs. Sprinkle with the rest of the butter-flour mixture. Bake in a preheated 375 degrees oven for 15 minutes. Meanwhile beat egg and stir in heavy cream. After the fifteen minutes baking time, pour egg-cream mixture over the plums and bake an additional 30 minutes until custard is set. Serve plain or with ice cream.

Last week Delores Storms told me she had been to a family reunion recently and one of the aunts had brought the Shoo-Fly Cake made from the recipe I had printed with this column in early July. Delores said that it had made a big hit with everyone present and they all wanted the recipe. She hadn't clipped it out of the paper and asked if I could reprint it. As she is one of many who have told me that they have eaten this cake at someone's house and don't have the recipe for themselves, here it is again. It makes a wonderful picnic cake and I'll bet you'll want to make it year round.

Shoo-Fly Cake
1/4 cup oil or 1 scant cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 cups flour unsifted
Mix together until crumbly. Take out 1 cup crumbs and reserve for topping.
Add 1 teaspoon baking soda to remaining crumbs (do not put soda in the water). Mix together:
1 cup Gold Label molasses



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SIZES
10-20

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Darr-Brink Rites Performed By Dr. Wohlson

Stroudsburg — Phillip Maurice Darr and Lois Arlene Brink, both of Stroudsburg, were married last night at 7 p.m. in the apartment of Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlson, pastor emeritus of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

They were attended by the bride's daughter, Mrs. Ronald Armitage, with Ronald Darr serving as his father's best man. They will make their home in Stroudsburg.

Vacation for Straits
Stroudsburg — Bennett Strait, chief county psychologist of Pike, Wayne and Monroe County, and Mrs. Strait are leaving next week for a flying vacation to Salt Lake City and Boise, Idaho, before the opening of school for both of them since Mrs. Strait is a teacher, too.

The Straits make their home in Delaware Water Gap.

FM 93.5 MCS The Best in Radio In September

Daily Record Special Report

Lyndon's Land—Texas Takes Tourist Spotlight

By SID MOODY

STONEWALL, Texas (AP) — You can drive—legally—through Lyndon Johnson country at 70 miles an hour and a while ago probably would have. No longer.

Everybody stops now and turns off Rt. 290 to drive as slowly as the Secret Service will permit along the Pedernales River and gaze at the comfortable but not imposing ranch house on the opposite bank.

You can come away with the satisfaction of having seen the presidential home, with a Lyndon Johnson souvenir T-shirt or an ash tray shaped like Texas and bearing a portrait of the President unfortunately placed just where you'd stub out your cigarettes.

Friendly People

You'll leave behind some of the friendliest people on earth who are caught in a tourist boom, wondering if the balloon will pop come the November elections and who — from Lyndon's cousin Orville to the village postmistress — often object the world press has pictured them as cow country kin to the Beverly Hillsites. They aren't.

For sure, their life doesn't match the patio-swimming pool tempo of the LBJ Ranch with its blacktop landing strip in the backyard, pond-by-pond fishing excursions by Jeep with ranch hands to bait the hooks, and huge hamburgers shaped like Texas.

Local life matches the land—simple, hard, few frills. Stonewall is a peach center. But in spite of the pink clouds that dust the countryside at blossom time, this is a masculine land whose beauty emerges only after some looking. Parts of it are as rocky as upland Vermont. But there are no towering elms or oaks, only stunted and gnarled trees scattered over the flinty soil among occasional clumps of cactus. John Wayne would probably look off to the low hills on the far horizon and nod sagely: "Myun country."

Indians Once

There were Indians, once, but most of the present families have been here for generations, many of them descendants of the original German pioneers who settled in the 1840s around Fredericksburg 16 miles to the west. Local folk have kept their

language. An out-of-state motorist can get quite a shock when an attendant asks with a heavy Teutonic accent if he should "check der oil."

The people of Johnson Country stick to their traditions. Some of the older folk back-country may still make their own soap and boil the laundry in a pot even though they have a perfectly good washing machine inside. You'll see women in pioneer-style sunbonnets, and clay brick houses with tin roofs. A ranch house here is the real thing and a far cry from one in Beverly Hills.

Cash Deals

If they buy a car, 90 per cent of the time it's with cash, says Bob McKinney, a Ford dealer in Johnson City, 13 miles to the east. If they don't have the money, they don't buy the car. "Most of them, though, probably have saved more money than you or I will ever make," said McKinney. Lyndon Johnson, who turns off unused lights in the White House, comes by his frugality naturally.

They tell a story in the state capital at Austin, 60 miles away, about the time Allen Dulles,

then head of the CIA, stayed at the ranch. He came down one morning apologizing to Lady Bird because he had ripped a sheet.

"Don't mention it," she said. "I thought I could get by with it just one more time."

Hospitality

Perhaps it's a hangover from the frontier days when people to talk to were few and far away but the natives hereabouts are unfailingly hospitable. They nod or say hello to complete strangers, even wave from their cars as they drive by. In Johnson City no one locks his home or even his business when he's around the corner for coffee. If it rains, a neighbor will bring in your laundry if you're out.

Even if you're the 50th tourist that day to ask directions to the LBJ Ranch, they'll say "Y'all come back" and sound like they mean it.

There's little of the bragadocio here often associated with Texas. Nothing's the biggest or best. St. Barnabas Episcopal church in Fredericksburg which the Johnsons have attended is a tiny, ancient log hut that holds

30 worshippers, the Rev. Jack Langford and an organist. The Secret Service agents have to stand outside. They call the Pedernales a river but George Washington could have thrown a paper dollar across it against a brisk headwind. Yet the eyes not only of Texas but the world are upon this countryside.

On The Map

Stella Gliddon, Johnson City postmistress, had occasion while touring Europe recently to present her passport at the Soviet embassy in Vienna.

"Ah!" exclaimed the Soviet official, noting her home town, "that is the home of Lyndon Johnson."

"You see," said Mrs. Gliddon triumphantly, "he's put us on the map." Indeed he has.

Before Lyndon became world famous, life had gone on comfortably and evenly. About the biggest story in Fredericksburg—population 5,140—had been a murder, "and even then it was an out of town man who did it," said Art Kowert, publisher of a local weekly.

Adm. Chester Nimitz, World War II naval hero, had been the most illustrious native son. Not

that townsfolk weren't warned. Johnson himself told his classmates when he was a boy here that one day he would be president. With such advance notice, you might think people would have been better prepared. But they weren't.

Why the President's birthplace—Cousin Orville insists it's not the same building—a tiny 3-room shack near the ranch, was used either to store hay, as living quarters for Mexican migrant workers or just left empty.

President

Then the man every one here calls "Lyndon" became President.

Johnson City, where the President grew up and still votes, raised \$1,800 in one night to put up signs at either end of town—pop. 771—announcing it as "Home Town of Lyndon B. Johnson."

Fredericksburg, seat of Gillespie County in which the ranch is located, is putting up signs announcing itself as "Gateway to the LBJ Ranch" as soon as it can raise the money. Chamber stationery already reads "County Seat of the Summer

White House."

The natives, who by and large have always been fond of Lyndon, enjoy the tourists with their billfolds and the newsmen with their curious but intriguing ways.

But Cousin Orville is decidedly disenchanted about her sudden emergence as an attraction rivaling Enchanted Rock, a near by landmark on the old Pinta Trail. Cousin Orville—Mrs. Orville Bailey, a first cousin of Johnson's father—lives between Jordan and the ranch and is mad as hops that a Washington newsman called her tin-roofed, rusty-screened little house a "shack."

Not For Notes

If you reach for a notebook, Cousin Orville will clam up. The first newsmen to reach her got her dander up and ruined things for their successors. But she evidently figures a reporter is off duty if he doesn't have pen in hand, and then she will talk pleasantly but formally.

"I'm glad you like this country," she said the other day, bidding farewell to a visitor who was hurrying to get out of sight

to write down what she'd said. And it's true. It's a land and people you can like.

Down the dirt road that follows the river are the twisted branches of great live oaks that shade the headstones and neat lawn of the family burial plot where Cousin Orville—and the President too, he says—will rest when their time comes.

Harvey Jordan, retired now, in dusty boots and faded farm clothes, rocks in a rusty spring chair in the cool of his porch—it was Johnson's grandfather's once—and contentedly sips a highball as he looks past the fence down to the river.

Sentry Routes

The Secret Service sentry booths over by the ranch driveway are empty and no helicopter or planes are buzzing in and out of the landing strip. The First Family is away.

There are just the mockingbirds warbling and the long land beginning to come green with spring and turning a lazy purple way off where it meets the blue sky.

"Y'all come back," said Jordan.

And why not?



OLDTIMER DISPLAYS HANDLEBARS—Henry Woodham, 82, shows off his 14-inch mustache for two U.S. airmen in a light moment at the old folks home in High Wycombe, England, where American servicemen have adopted inhabitants of the home. Nearly 200 officers and men at the U.S. Air Force base at Dawes Hill, near the home, contribute to provide extra comforts and surprise outings for the 70 men and women in the home. (AP Wirephoto)

Titan Missile Bases

West's Big Guns Loaded

By JOE MCKNIGHT

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The biggest guns in the Western world are loaded, cocked and aimed at vital spots among this nation's most likely enemies.

The "guns" are 54 Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles, each capable of carrying a nuclear payload. They are the biggest, most powerful weapons of the free world, designed only for use in all-out war when total destruction of an enemy becomes necessary.

They stand majestically in air-conditioned underground si-

los at strategic spots across the country—18 weapons each near Wichita, Tucson, Ariz., and Little Rock, Ark.

Titan II is a 103-foot-tall, two-stage vehicle whose 150 tons can be hurled aloft directly from present resting places. Engines of this retaliatory weapon are capable of 530,000 pounds of thrust — enough to send it more than 6,300 miles at 18,000 miles an hour. That puts half the world, including such cities as Moscow, less than half an hour's missile flight away.

Officers of the 381st Strategic

Missile Wing, which supports the Wichita Titans from McConnell Air Force Base, decline to discuss their nuclear force. The Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, at Omaha, Neb., designates a wartime target not only for each Titan II, but also all of the Strategic Air Command's bombers, missiles and other military forces.

Titan complexes are scattered across the Kansas countryside in seemingly haphazard fashion. Each is manned around the clock by four-man crews kept constantly alert by unannounced drills. The Air Force looks to its concept of standardization and positive control for maximum crew performance at any time.

Standardization means that each member of every Titan II crew does his job in the same way every time.

Positive control means automatic stoppage at a given point in the launch procedure—unless the President of the United States gives the go-ahead.

Each complex has two main parts — a control center and a missile silo—both underground and linked by a 200-foot tunnel. Crewmen of a Titan II live and work in a 40-foot-tall, three-story capsule buried in the ground. On duty, they are never more than three minutes away from battle stations. Two standby crews are kept alert for every three complexes.

More than 1,100 personnel are assigned to the 381st Missile Wing to keep the Titans ready to fly. The average complex crewman works 72 hours a week.

The Titan II guidance system is all inertial. The missile is invulnerable to enemy jamming and can be launched from underground silos in less than a minute.

Missile sites are hard to spot even on the flat Kansas plains. A tall antenna, a slight hump in the ground, and a shed over a stairwell is all that's visible above ground.

The hump is a 750-ton steel and concrete slab over the Titan's nest. It is mounted on wheels and can be rolled away in less than one minute.

The launch control center, the middle of three levels, has all the buttons to be pushed to control everything at the complex. A green and gray desk-console dominates the room.

The top floor of the control capsule is the crew quarters. It has bunks, books and a kitchen with an icebox stocked with frozen meals. Each complex has a normal 10-day supply of food and water that probably could last much longer if necessary.

The basement level holds supplies and equipment including storage batteries for emergency electricity. Titan sites normally use local public electricity and the 18 Wichita sites have an average electrical bill of about \$40,000 a month.

Smuggling Profession

Dealers In 'Green Fire'

By JOSEPH NOVITSKI

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Swarthy men clutching small satchels mumble in monotonous as they sip black coffee in cafes off Bogota's financial district.

Others squat in corridors outside guarded offices in buildings near the coffee houses. They wear black felt hats and poncholike "ruanas," the uniform of the Andean mountaineers.

They are "contrabandistas," illegal merchants of the most expensive gems per carat in the world.

It is more than five centuries since the Chibcha Indians began exporting the "green fire" of Colombian emeralds to their Inca and Aztec neighbors.

Green Stones

Colombia is the world's foremost producer of the green stones. The government is supposed to control all exports. Since 1946 it has owned all but one of the mountain mines, channeling sales through the nation's central bank.

Thefts at the mines and highway holdups during delivery dampen government enthusiasm. Emerald mining operations, said the Bank of the Republic in a report, are "very uncertain of economic success."

Unofficial sources say 90 per cent of emerald exports are contraband.

Shot In Back

Willis P. Bronkie, an American mining engineer who has administered Colombia's only privately owned mine for five years, was shot in the back two years ago. He survived to bring

the Chivor mine almost clear of a receivership dating to 1951.

Chivor produced the "Patricia" emerald, a 632-carat beauty now at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The mine also gave up a 13-carat stone which sold for \$10,000 per carat in the United States.

"It had to be someone with a grudge about the mine," says Bronkie of the shooting. "I don't have any other enemies."

First Mine

Chivor is only 100 miles from Bogota over the central spine of the Andes but is more than eight hours away by car and horseback. It was the first mine to be worked by the Chibchas.

Spanish conquistadores took over emerald production after they arrived in the 16th century, and discovered other mines in the area. In 1675 King Charles II of Spain closed Chivor because of inhuman treatment of Indian slaves at the mine. Legend has it that the Indians were locked in tunnels and fed only when they delivered the goods to guards at the barred entrance.

Chivor remained lost to the world for more than two centuries. A Colombian mining engineer stumbled on it in 1896 after months of searching on muleback. His sole clue was an aged manuscript.

Costs Low

Mining has changed little since the days of the Chibchas, and operating costs are low. Miners of Indian descent loosen the surface of a moun-

tainside with long iron rods. Manmade flash — floods wash away the soil, exposing emerald pockets.

When he has a big shipment at Chivor, Bronkie hires a helicopter for the flight to Bogota over natural and human obstacles. At other times a husky taxi driver races the shipment over the winding mountain roads.

"Recently," says Bronkie, "we heard that someone was planning to hold up one of our shipments on the road. We have our enemies, but we also have our friends."

Beat Ambush

"We let it be known that we would leave the mine at 4 in the morning. Then we rolled into the sack at 10:30 — and rolled right out the other side. We got away that night and passed the ambush two hours before the bandits arrived. They showed up too, and waited around for a while."

Bronkie has never lost a major shipment of Chivor emeralds, but he says he buys emeralds here he knows came from his mine.

"Some of those miners can pass their hands over a table-top covered with emeralds once and come away with the best three or four stones," says Dick Dancyo, of Champaign, Ill., Chivor's resident mining engineer.

Bronkie is philosophical about his theft losses.

"I'd rather buy back my stones at a price that still leaves me a profit," he says.



HAPPY JOHNSON—Uncharacteristic picture of the President was shot when he spoke to the United Auto Workers in Atlantic City. But the pose may be seen more often, once the President begins his formal campaign to try for what he calls his "election certificate." (AP Wirephoto)

Old Way of Death

Musical Funerals Slip Into Past

By SID MOODY

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—An old, old way of death—the funeral brass band—is slowly trudging to its own grave way down yonder in New Orleans.

The spirit is willing but the ancient musicians are getting weak. You can always trade in a Cadillac hearse for a new one, but no new musicians are coming up to replace their elders.

So when the last musician blows the last dirge, a colorful anthem in American music will fade forever from the air.

It's an anthem that seems to have little relation to the nervous complexity of today's progressive jazz. But it is parent—perhaps grandparent—to the child. The loudest, straightforward rhythms and harmonies of the bands that have long played for funerals in the New Orleans area are a major part of the river of jazz that flowed north from this city.

No chapter in American folk music is more colorful: The black-dad band marching at funeral dirge and playing dirges to the graveyard. Then, the deceased happily with his maker, the band returns exultantly with booming bass drum and clanging tuba as a long line of passersby and neighborhood children fall in behind shuffling, snapping fingers, swinging in rhythm beneath brightly colored parasols.

You have to look hard to find a band playing for a funeral nowadays. But the Eureka Brass Band was out for one recently on a warm spring day over the Mississippi in Algiers. The deceased, a snipyard worker, had passed away at 68 of a heart attack. He was a member of the Young Men's Benevolent and Protective Association of Algiers, which has a working agreement with the Eureka Band. His 50 cents monthly dues were paid up and he was entitled to a band at the club's expense if his family so desired. They did.

Shortly after noon the band began assembling. The musicians—the youngest was 56, the oldest 78—blew a few warmup notes and then lolled in the yard in front of the

four leaf clovers, talking, laughing, smoking cigars down to the last half inch, sipping soda pop.

The band had been wondering if a drummer, Robert (Some Few Clothes) Lewis, would turn up. Lewis, so named because of his limited wardrobe, couldn't make it. But the minimum of 10 musicians was present. They formed a circle, warmed up with a rollicking "Oh, Lady Be Good," and then set off, out of step but in time, for the funeral parlor.

The old musicians came down the dusty road playing more in tradition now, the old spiritual "Just A Closer Walk With Thee." Peter Bocage, 76, a living antique of New Orleans jazz, blatted the notes on his trumpet. He had been taught by the grandfather of Willie Humphrey, 56, the band's clarinetist and youngest member present that day.

The Eureka band reached the Greater Morning Star Baptist church and played "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" as the mourners filed in. Five ministers were to conduct the services. "We may be a while," said Bocage, easing himself down in a sunny spot on the side steps of the church. From an open window drifted the sermon of one of the ministers and the answering "Oh, yes!" of the congregation. It had a rhythm all its own and under the pews you could see some of the mourners' feet tapping time.

"He has run his race, he has reached his goal," cried the fifth and last minister. "Yes, oh yes!" shouted the congregation. Outside the band reformed, huddling from street corners where they had been lounging with friends. Bocage pulled out the only music the band uses, age-yellowed squares of cardboard bearing only numbers, no names, to keep rivals from purloining the Eureka's special dirges.

"Number 21," called Bocage. "Boom-boom-boom," the bass drum rang and the cortege moved off at funeral step. First with a sash of the Young Men's Association across his chest. Then the band, followed by the honor guard, hearse and limousines.



GEMINI ASTRONAUTS — Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, left front, and Astronaut John W. Young, right front, were named as the men who will pilot the nation's first two-man space flight on a three-orbit Gemini mission later this year. Backing up the two will be Astronauts Walter M. Schirra, left background, and Thomas P. Stafford, right background. They were pictured at Houston after announcement was made. (AP Wirephoto)

Project Gemini--Named After Stars

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Project Gemini, the United States' next man-in-space program, is named for a constellation with twin bright stars, Castor and Pollux.

By year's end, twin American astronauts may ride into space together in the Gemini spacecraft.

Eventually, Gemini astronauts will stay in orbit up to two weeks, join their craft with other orbiting satellites and step outside to see what it's like more than 100 miles above the earth. The flights will practice techniques necessary for rocketing men to the moon and planets.

Whether the Gemini space-

men will meet a first flight deadline in 1964 depends on results of two unmanned launches.

The initial flight will attempt to hurl a dummy model of the Gemini capsule into orbit. It will tell engineers many things: the structural compatibility of the spacecraft and booster, temperatures and pressures which will affect the combination, performance of the guidance system, and Titan 2's ability to place a payload in a precise orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will watch closely to see how well Titan 2 makes the transition from this nation's most powerful military rocket to a role as a manned space booster.

Lema Tours Glen Brook Course In Four-Under-Par 68



CHAMPAGNE TONY LEMA sips a soda following drive on 10th hole during yesterday's Thunderbird golf exhibition at Glen Brook Country Club. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



TEERING OFF—Tony Lema powers another drive during yesterday's golf exhibition while spectators and caddies watch from rear. Tony fired a four-under-par 68. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Boorman's Booming Drives Also Dazzle Crowd Of 500

By Bob Clark
Record Managing Editor
CLEY BROOK COUNTRY CLUB — Everything was perfect but the attendance yesterday at the Thunderbird Tony Lema exhibition for the benefit of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The golfers — Lema, Paul Patton, Bill Boorman and Hal Diamond — thrilled the onlookers with some of the best shots ever seen on the Stroudsburg suburban links.

Weatherwise the sponsors — Ford Dealers and the hospital — couldn't have asked for better conditions as the sun shined brightly and a cool breeze made it all the more comfortable for the followers of the foursome.

and Ray Price Jr., mingled with the crowd on a so-called busman's holiday.

Went Out A-1
The entire project went off like clockwork. Pretty girls — young and old — bounced around selling tickets and making sure the followers had enough to eat. Dressed in gay colors and hats that didn't match, the women of various hospital groups and other outside organizations added the little something extra if that were possible.

The ideal day for golfers and watchers was just what the doctor ordered. Even if you didn't like golf the opportunity afforded a sojourn in the sunshine — a sort of off-beat President's Physical Fitness Program.

One factor that kept the crowd down was the day. Attendance experts felt a Saturday or Sunday would have packed the greens and fairways. But exhibition officials had no alternative on this matter with weekends being the best days for the area courses also getting a top pro on the weekend is like seeking a needle in the haystack.

The general consensus though, was "that we ought to have more of them." And if word of mouth is the best publicity, chances are the next time out you'll have to fight your way in to get a glimpse of a Lema or one of his colleagues on the professional beat.

Phillies Sweep Mets, 6-1, 6-4

NEW YORK (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies protected their National League lead and extended their season-long mastery of New York Friday night, sweeping a doubleheader from the last place Mets 6-1 and 6-4 behind the pitching of veteran Jim Bunning and young Rick Wise.

out while Johnny Callison tagged loser Al Jackson for his 20th home run.

First Game
Philadelphia 101 020 200—6 1 0
New York 000 010 000—1 5 0

Bunning and Triandos; Jackson, Wakefield (5), Bearnarth (9) and Gonder. W—Bunning 13-4, L—Jackson, 6-12.

Home runs—Philadelphia, Callison (20). New York, Altman (5).

Second Game
Phila. 300 100 200—6 15 1
New York 100 010 020—4 7 1

Wise, Baldschun (8) and Daltynple; Stallard, Wiley (6), Hunter (8) and Taylor. W—Wise, 4-1, L—Stallard, 6-16.

Home runs — Philadelphia, Taylor (3), Thomas (5). New York, Kranepool 2, (7).

Ex-Mel Frank Thomas led the Philadelphia attack, driving in five runs in the twinnish, the last two with a seventh inning home run in the nightcap. Thomas has hit two homers since joining the Phils last week and both have come against his former teammates.

Tony Taylor also homered for the Phils.

Richie Allen had three doubles, scored two runs and drove in another in support of Bunning. Thomas drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and ground out.

Cassius Clay Marries Model

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay and a Gary model, Sonji M. Roy, were married this afternoon in a ceremony followed by the manhandling of photographers.

A reporter for the Gary Post-Tribune said a member of Clay's party slugged a photographer for the Gary newspaper and knocked him to the ground as the wedding party shoved its way from the office of a justice of the peace.

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CBS Buys Yanks For \$11.2 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System bought control of the New York Yankees baseball club Friday in a \$11.2 million deal that brought sharp criticism from at least two major league club owners and was questioned by members of Congress as having possible antitrust implications.

In formally announcing the sale, first revealed Thursday night, William S. Paley, CBS chairman, said that co-owners Daniel R. Topping and Del Webb each retained a 10 percent interest and would remain in charge as president and vice-president under a five-year contract.

Paley added, "We contemplate no change in the club's management, which is first rate in every respect."

Approval of the sale already had been made by the American League in a telegraphic vote despite the strong dissent of Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, and Arthur C. Illi, president of the Chicago White Sox.

They complained that the vote had been "ramrodded through" without allowing proper time for consideration and discussion of the possible implications.

More Speculation
In Washington, there was speculation that the entry of a broadcasting system into baseball ownership might affect a pending bill granting baseball and other professional sports from antitrust legislation.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, said "there might be antitrust implications" in the deal.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., stated: "Baseball has forfeited its antitrust exemption."

Network ownership of the club, with voting power in league affairs, would place CBS in a strong position in negotiations for package deals in television baseball and for the rights to World Series and All-Star game television.

The National Broadcasting Company, principal rival of CBS, has the rights to the World Series at \$3.5 million. Each network has a national game show and a plan now is under consideration whereby one game is to be televised each Monday night during 1965 with all 29 major league clubs sharing in the proceeds.

Network ownership also was seen as leading to possible pay television of baseball in the rich New York City area and other major league cities.

One highly-placed source said that if the pay television program, which is being tried by the Los Angeles Dodgers, proves successful, the next step would be to enter the New York market.

TV Regulars
Yankee games now are televised free over a local station, WPIX. They are broadcast on radio by a CBS station, WCRB. The Yankees appear more often than any other club on the CBS game of the week program.

Joseph A. W. Iglehart, chairman of the Baltimore Orioles, said CBS would not have an advantage in television negotiations because of the sale.

Iglehart said he had resigned as a CBS director to avoid a conflict of interest.

"The sale will not have any effect of television contracts of individual ball clubs or with the rights to the World Series and the All-Star Game," he said.

Grid Registration
EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Blue Devils will hold registration today at the Eastburg Little League park from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., it was announced last night by Coach Reg Naumann.

Late Baseball
Detroit 010 200 100—4 11 1
Kansas City 121 100 008—5 11 0

Cleveland 003 000—6 10 1
Minnesota 020 131 000—7 9 1

Cincinnati 010 100 000—2 5 3
Houston 002 000 108—3 6 1

PMBL
Philadelphia (Boxer 2-2) at New York (Fisher 5-4), (N) Cincinnati (Nuxhall 5-7) at Houston (Nottelbart 5-8), (N) Milwaukee (Fischer 9-8) at San Francisco (Hendley 10-7) St. Louis (Gibson 10-9) at Los Angeles (Molitor 6-11) Pittsburgh (Schwall 4-2) at Chicago (Ellsworth 12-14)

Probable Pitchers
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How they stand

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Yesterday's Results			
Baltimore 5, New York 4	Washington 7, Los Angeles 3	(1st game)	
Chicago 11, Boston 1	Detroit at Kansas City, late	Cleveland at Minnesota, late	
W. L. Pct. G.B.			
Baltimore . . . 73	43 .629	—	
Chicago . . . 70	46 .603	3	
New York . . . 67	46 .593	4 1/2	
Los Angeles . . . 57	51 13 1/2		
Detroit . . . 59	59 .500	15	
Minnesota . . . 58	60 .483	17	
Cleveland . . . 54	61 .470	18 1/2	
Boston . . . 53	64 .453	20 1/2	
Washington . . . 46	72 .398	28	
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X—Night games.			

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Yesterday's Results			
Pittsburgh 3-2, Chicago 2-4	Philadelphia 6-4, New York 1-4		
Milwaukee at San Francisco, late	Cincinnati at Houston, late	St. Louis at Los Angeles, late	
W. L. Pct. G.B.			
Philadelphia . . . 69	44 .611	—	
San Fran. . . 65	49 .570	4 1/2	
Cincinnati . . . 63	52 .548	7	
Pittsburgh . . . 61	52 .540	8	
St. Louis . . . 60	53 .531	9	
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Pittsburgh (Schwall 4-2) at Chicago (Ellsworth 12-14)			
W. L. Pct. G.B.			
Philadelphia . . . 13	5 .722	—	
San Fran. . . 13	5 .722	—	
Cincinnati . . . 12	6 .667	1	
Pittsburgh . . . 11	7 .611	2	
Bushall . . . 9	9 .500	1	
Bowmanstown . . . 9	9 .500	1	
Pocmon . . . 8	12 .400	3	
Saylorsburg . . . 5	13 .278	8	
West End . . . 3	15 .167	10	

Wild Scramble
Again In PMBL
STROUDSBURG — The wild for Reiders will be Paul Fraiser, who owns a 5-3 record and is tops in the ERA department with 2.09.

Three other players also are hitting at a .400 pace, Earl McKee of Kunkleton is at .414; Dave Peterson of the Pocmon at .411 and James Vale of Bowmanstown at an even .400.

Other top hitters are Bush-kill's Harold Litts and Don Westcott (both .397), and George Brommer (.384); Robert Gom-las of Bowmanstown (.382); Bartley Paffenroth of the A's (.377) and Dean Leslie of Kunkleton (.352).

Big Bat
Leslie also leads the circuit in both RBIs (25) and home runs (9). Robert Boyer of Bowmanstown is the loop's top base thief with 12.

In addition to Frailey, the other top pitchers in the circuit include D. Kresge of Kunkleton (.9-2) and a 2.34 ERA; Tom Barrow of the A's (.8-2) and Harold Strunk of the A's (.5-1 and 4.59) and Brommer of Bushkill (.5-2 and 2.54).

Top Hitter
In Reiders, the A's will be confronted by the league's leading hitter, Larry Starnier, who is currently smashing the ball at a torrid .493 clip. On the mound

Suspend Belinsky For Hitting Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bo Belinsky was suspended indefinitely by the Los Angeles Angels baseball club Friday after an early morning fracas in which he knocked out sportswriter Braven Dyer.

Belinsky, contending he was only defending himself when Dyer came to his room and tried to attack him, said he was going to see his lawyer.

"Just what right do the Los Angeles Angels have to suspend me without pay?" he asked.

The controversial left-handed pitcher, a headline grabber since he pitched a no-hitter as a rookie in 1962, said he is leaving Saturday to return to Los Angeles and will contact attorney Paul Caruso there.

"I knew it was bad," Belinsky said, when Dyer came to his room in the early morning hours after a telephone argument over a story Dyer had written for the Los Angeles Times.

But those who came saw plenty of the 18-hole sortie over Glen Brook's picturesque layout imbedded in hills, streams and eye-opening woods.

However, exhibition officials, felt that the over-all financial picture will be much brighter when all ticket results are in. Ducats were distributed throughout sites in the Pocono Mountains and the exact sale will not be known until later.

Orioles Clip Yankees

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pressure relief pitching by Harvey Haddix and Dick Hall preserved a vital victory for the Baltimore Orioles as the American League leaders edged the New York Yankees 5-4 Friday night.

A three-run homer by Brooks Robinson in the sixth inning put the Orioles ahead for keeps and enabled them to maintain their three-game lead over the Chicago White Sox.

The Yankees, who lost for the 10th time in 16 games with Baltimore, dropped 4 1/2 games behind the Orioles and have only two games remaining with the leaders this season.

After Robinson's 18th homer gave Baltimore a 4-2 lead, the Yankees rallied for a run in the seventh off Steve Barber on two walks and a double by Bobby Richardson.

Haddix, who had two saves against New York last weekend, was called from the bullpen. The veteran left-hander struck out Roger Maris on three pitches, walked Mickey Mantle intentionally to load the bases, and then struck out Tom Tresh on three pitches.

New York 200 000 110—4 8 0
Sheldon, Hamilton (6), Reniff (7), Ford (8) and Howard; Barber, Haddix (7), Hall (8) and Lari, Brown (8), W-Barber 8-8, L—Hamilton, 7-2.

Home runs — Baltimore, R. Robinson (18).

Pirates, Cubs Split Twin Bill

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Rogers' two-run sixth inning homer powered the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh Friday in the second game of a doubleheader Friday after the Pirates took the opener 3-2 on Jerry Lynch's two-run homer with two out in the ninth.

Chicago led 1-0 and 2-1 leads in the nightcap but the Pirates drew into a tie in the top of the sixth on a double by Bill Virdon, an infield out and Lynch's sacrifice fly. In the bottom of the sixth, Billy Cowan beat out an infield hit before Rodgers unloaded his 11th homer of the year.

Ninth Win
Low Burdette scattered seven hits in the nightcap and picked up his ninth victory against five losses.

Lynch's winning homer in the first game, his 15th of the year, came on the second pitch by reliever Bobby Shantz, who took over with two outs after starter Bob Buhl had walked Roberto Clemente.

The Cubs had staked Buhl to a

First Game
Pittsburgh 010 000 002—3 13 2
Chicago 001 001 000—2 3 1

Veale, McBean (8) and Pagnaroni, McFarlen (8), Buhl, Shantz (9) and Bertell, W—McBean 6-0, L—Shantz 1-4.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Lynch (9), Chicago, Santo, (23).

Second Game
Pittsburgh 000 011 000—2 7 0
Chicago 100 012 008—11 1 1

Law, Bork (7) and Burgess; L. Burdette and Roznowsky, W—L. Burdette 9-5, L—Law, 9-10.

Home runs — Chicago, Rodgers (11).

Eagles Topple Steelers, 24-13
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Halfback Tim Brown's 62-yard run for a touchdown midway through the third quarter broke the game open and helped the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-13 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a National Football League exhibition game here Friday night.

It was the opening exhibition for the Steelers, while the Eagles evened their record at 1-1 under new head coach Joe Kuharich.

The Eagles led 14-13 at the half.

Leslie also leads the circuit in both RBIs (25) and home runs (9). Robert Boyer of Bowmanstown is the loop's top base thief with 12.

In addition to Frailey, the other top pitchers in the circuit include D. Kresge of Kunkleton (.9-2) and a 2.34 ERA; Tom Barrow of the A's (.8-2) and Harold Strunk of the A's (.5-1 and 4.59) and Brommer of Bushkill (.5-2 and 2.54).

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Golfers Thrill Small Crowd

By KEN O'BRIEN

Daily Record Sports Editor STROUDSBURG — Champion Tony Lema's golf wizardry and Bill Boorman's booming drives thrilled a crowd of less than 500 yesterday at Glen Brook Country Club in the Thunderbird golf exhibition.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Ford Dealers' Assn., will be turned over to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Russell Imbt Sr., general chairman of the event, estimated that about 500 tickets were sold. That figure would net the hospital \$1,500 — considerably less than anticipated.

Four Birdies
Lema, winner of this year's Thunderbird Classic and the British Open, fired four birdies and parred the other 14 holes for a 68 over the 6,535 par-72 course.

Boorman, the new golf pro at Shawnee Inn, bogeyed the first three holes and then settled down to finish second in the foursome with a one-over par 73. Hay Dymond, Scranton CC pro, shot a 76, while Paul Patten, the host pro, finished with a 77.

The foursome played a best ball of partners' tourney with Lema and Dymond teamed against Boorman and Patten. The Lema-Dymond combo finished on top in this battle, 4 and 2.

Still Holds Record
Lema's 68 was three strokes over the course record which is held by Harold Storm who once toured the course in a brilliant 65. Storm has been club champion at Glen Brook seven of the last nine years.

"I think my record might be broken today," said Storm before the tourney started. But his worries—if there were any—faded after the first nine holes when Lema stroked but one birdie. That came on the par-15, 540-yard 9th hole after he had parred the first eight holes.

His birdie on the ninth was a real beaut. He drove into the rough at the right of the slanting fairway along the road and slammed out from there to place the ball right in front of the green. Then he chipped to within one foot of the hole and one-putted.

Go To Work
Lema went to work like the pro he is on the back nine. He birdied the 14th, 16th and 17th while paring the other six. But at the same time, the crowd also was buzzing about the booming, straight drives of Boorman.

"Bill is only two or three

strokes behind Lema in any given tournament," Storm suggested while watching the match. Another noted that if he played more often he would have little trouble competing in the pro circuit.

Boorman turned in the only eagle of the day with an amazing chip shot on the 17th. Following another straight bog down the fairway on his drive, Bill sent his approach shot to the left of the green, lying behind and atop a small hill. He chipped from there, and the ball skidded down the hill and rolled straight into the cup.

The "Postage Stamp"
On the previous hole — the "postage-stamp" 16th which is the smallest green on the course and lies atop a big hill—Lema was the only player to reach the green. You have to hit this green and stay there—or face serious trouble.

Dymond, Boorman and Patten all missed. But Lema sent a beauty right to the green and the ball rested only four feet to the left of the cup. He one-putted for the birdie.

Dymond's drive fell short on that hole and rolled to the bottom of the high hill. Boorman and Patten both overshot the green.

For Lema, it was the first time he had ever seen the Glen Brook course. "Give him two or three more rounds here," mused one golf buff in the clubhouse after the match, "and I think he'd even beat me."

Deer Licenses Start Sept. 21

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Game Commission announced Friday that county treasurers' offices will accept applications for antlerless deer licenses beginning Sept. 21.

The commission added, however, that licenses will not be issued until Nov. 9.

The antlerless season will be held Dec. 14-15 this year. The commission said 274,000 licenses will be issued this year.

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Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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4	3	7	4	2	6	3	7	6	3	8	2	5
U	S	O	L	E	V	F	H	A	I	L		
6	4	8	7	5	6	3	8	2	7	4	6	8
A	N	L	E	Y	C	C	T	S	S	N	R	H
8	5	6	3	2	7	8	4	6	5	7	3	6
P	N	E	O	R	T	O	Y	A	E	O	M	T
5	6	2	7	4	8	3	8	5	4	5	2	5
W	I	L	R	G	W	B	A	V	O	E	G	D
3	5	8	4	6	7	5	3	2	6	4	5	7
8	D	R	I	E	Y	I	B	H	J	N	T	N
5	3	7	6	2	7	3	5	4	7	6	3	5
I	A	E	O	T	W	C	O	G	8	B	K	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Make Saving a regular habit!

Open your Savings Account today at East Stroudsburg National Bank. Have a saving program and "Sly as a Fox" make your deposits diligently... You'll be surprised and happy when you see how fast your account will GROW!

Redbird Football Registration Set

SWIFTWATER —Registration for the Pocono Mountain Redbird football team, sponsored by the Varsity "PM" Club, will be held today from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pocono Mountain Joint High School football field. Permits slips will be handed out along with practice schedules.

All boys entering the seventh and eighth grades of the school are eligible. This year marks the third season of the team.

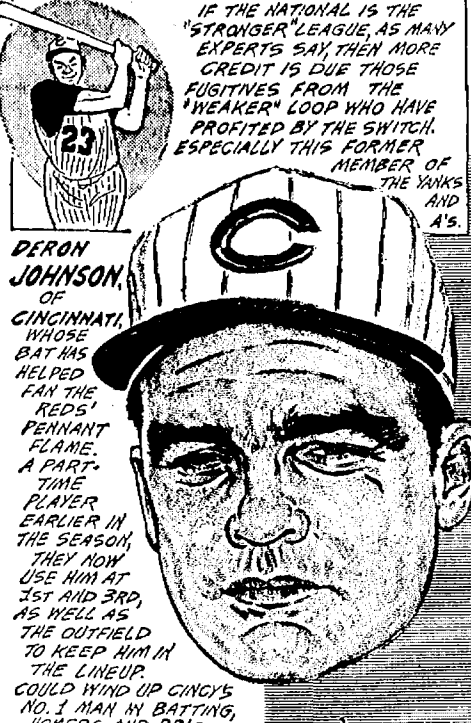
Any boy unable to attend may register by calling 339-9921 after 8 p.m.

WALK-UP WINDOW HOURS:
 Mon. - Thur. 2:30 - 5:00
 Friday - 2:30 - 5:30

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EX-YANK BOOSTS REDS - - By Alan Mayer



DERON JOHNSON
OF CINCINNATI, WHOSE BAT HAS HELPED CAN THE REDS' PENNANT FLAME, A PART-TIME PLAYER EARLIER IN THE SEASON, THEY NOW USE HIM AT 3ST AND 3RD, AS WELL AS THE OUTFIELD TO KEEP HIM IN THE LINEUP. COULD WIND UP CINCINNATI'S NO. 1 MAN IN BATTING, HOMERS AND RBIS.

Illustration by King Features Syndicate

Penn To Practice At Effort

EFFORT — The University of Pennsylvania football team will arrive at Camp Seneca Hunt in Effort Aug. 26 for the start of pre-season football drills. The squad will remain there until Sept. 4.

The team will hold two practice sessions a day—one in the morning and another in the afternoon.

E. S. Fabricius, director of sports information, says that the team will announce later when practices will be open to the public.

"We have always enjoyed having the public watch practice," he said, "and will do so this year but we feel we need a bit more time to get organized."

This year marks the first an increase of some 70,000 from last season.

The licenses, good only for hunting in the issuing county, are distributed by the county treasurers.

By Melvin Durslag

Did Longden Start On Elephants?

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Historians disclose that men have been racing horses since 522 B.C., a date not to be linked necessarily with Johnny Longden's commencement as a rider.

Some contend that he didn't appear until the time of Julius Caesar, and, in fact, was seeing Caesar's queen quietly.

However, the eminent German scholar, Wolfgang von Bachstreich, not only traces Longden to the Carthaginian wars, but insists it was an elephant on which he got his first mount, not a horse.

Wire-to-Wire
In any case, the old man now sat in the press lounge at Hollywood Park, sipping a soda pop and reflecting his 5842nd winner, which happened to be a thing called Real Good Deal, a wire-to-wire job in the \$100,000 Hollywood Derby.

Wire-to-wire is generally the way Joan goes. It always has been his feeling that one can rate a horse as easily in front as in the back.

And when one is running in front, there is no traffic problem, except for something stray that may come at him from the San Diego Freeway.

You watched Longden, dumbfounded. Here was this remarkable man, at least 57, rating

this horse coolly, and tantidizing Willie Shoemaker, who stayed at his flanks with a hot winner of late named Close Fly.

Teases The Shoe
Longden could have opened up six, but didn't. He stayed out there by a length in the mile and a quarter race, teasing Shoe.

When they straightened out for home, Willie released his hold on Close Fly and drew away at Real Good Deal, at which point John loosened his grip, too, and galloped off by a length and a half.

It was, in every way, professional riding, performed by one who now has been at this for 37 years. Longden himself finds it hard to realize that he rode his first race in 1927.

He weighed 90 pounds and was fresh from the Canadian fair circuit where he engaged in Roman racing, which is done on two horses, one foot on each.

Falls From Horse
By contrast, thoroughbred racing was delightful, and John came to ask how long this had been going on. Five years later, however, he re-valuated slightly when he fell from a horse in Winnipeg. He was running second at the time, which

meant that everything in the race except the leader stomped over him. He was unconscious two weeks.

Longden today can look back on an injury history that would bring moisture to the eyes of Blue Cross. He has broken both arms, both legs, both collarbones, both feet and several fingers.

He has never fractured an ear, but has suffered several concussions and a broken vertebrae.

Heaven knows how many thousands of horses John has ridden in the last 37 years, but, to this day, he speaks rapturously of only one, Count Fleet.

Gastonia Wins Teener Tourney

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Gastonia, N.C., won its second consecutive VFW National Teener Baseball Tournament Friday by defeating West Allis, Wis., 5-4, in the final game.

Earlier in the day, the new champs handed West Allis its first loss in the double-elimination competition by an 8-0 score to remain in the championship struggle.

16 Firsts
Longden rode Count Fleet in all 21 of the animal's races, with the following result: 16 firsts, four seconds, one third.

As a 3-year-old, he started six times without a loss. In taking the Triple Crown, he won the Derby by 3, the Preakness by 8 — and the Belmont by 25.

It is hard to picture a man of 57 winning \$100,000 stakes, as Longden did at Hollywood last Saturday. Fifty-seven is even old for an owner.

Only three jockeys have sat astride more winners at the current meeting than John, who recently reduced from 111 to 105 pounds to take a live mount.

The face of Longden is wrinkled and the hair line is receding and he needs his spectacles to read the program. But his eye for business hasn't dimmed.

"Not Sure"
When jockey Ralph Neves retired the other day, someone asked him if he planned to

train horses.

"I'm not sure yet," said Ralph. "I may."

Longden was eavesdropping. "If you do," he interjected, "remember you to give your mounts to."

Idly, we asked John if a man with his bankroll—he is probably racing's richest jockey—could work with the same enthusiasm of a guy desperate for a fee.

"I have been desperate plenty in my time," he answered, "and I honestly feel that a man who needs dough can give a worse ride than one who doesn't. What I mean is, when you try too hard, you can't always do the work that you can when you're relaxed."

Plainly, Longden at this stage is relaxed and may become the first active rider to collect social security.

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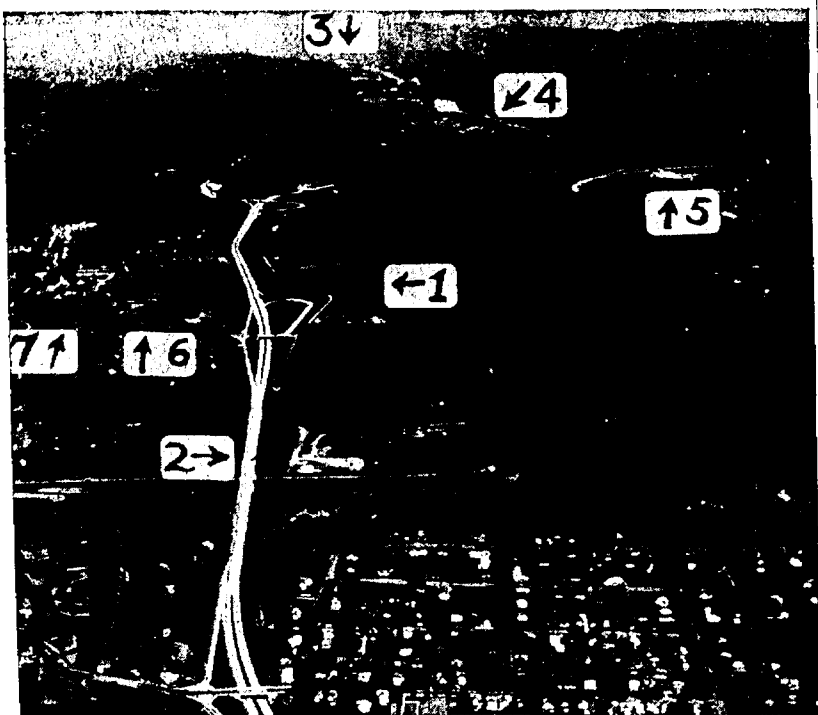


EXHIBIT PROPOSAL—An aerial photograph of the Stroudsburg shows the location of the proposed permanent site of the General Motors Exhibit now at the World's Fair. Stroudsburg is in the left foreground of the photo, South Stroudsburg to its right, East Stroudsburg is located at upper left. Numbers are 1—suggested permanent site; 2—Interstate Rt. 80; 3—site of recently approved Tocks Island Dam; 4—Shawnee Inn; 5—Ronson plant, with Delaware Water Gap Bridge to its right; 6—Monroe County General Hospital; 7—East Stroudsburg State College.

(Tobyhanna Army Depot Photo)

Chamber Wants GM Display In Poconos

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce has asked General Motors Corp. to move its exhibit, now at the World's Fair in New York, to the Poconos at the fair's close.

Chamber President J. L. Cohen and executive secretary R. M. Hoot said yesterday in a letter to GM president J. F. Gordon, "We enter a strong bid for your consideration of this area."

Proposed permanent site is south of Interstate Rte. 80 at the East Stroudsburg exit, and east of Prospect Cemetery. There are 17 acres available there, currently owned by Chester Kemp.

The chamber letter listed arguments in favor of the area. There are 30 million people within three hours driving distance of the Poconos, with large networks of well maintained highways leading into the area, they told GM.

Rt. 80 Traffic

With completion of Interstate Rt. 80, they continued, New York City will be one hour and fifteen minutes away, and Ohio will be only five hours distant. The resort aspect of the area, with its estimated 272,000 population per month during the

summer, was stressed. They also reported the recent development of winter sports in the Poconos.

"The Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Tocks Island National Recreation area within six miles of Stroudsburg, expect that year-round visitors to this Park will total 7,000,000 persons," the letter said.

It related the advantages of locating on a freeway interchange upon a rise in full view of travelers, 8,799 of whose automobiles passed the site during July, 1964.

Art Center Attraction
Plans are progressing to erect a structure surpassing Tanglewood two miles northeast as a permanent summer home for the Philadelphia Orchestra with a seating capacity for 6,000 people. A year-round center for all phases of the Arts will be part of this complex," Cohen and Hoot continued.

Finally, the letter told of the accommodations available in Pocono hotels and motels. In addition, the Chamber, along with the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, offered to assist in publicizing the exhibit if located here. All General Motors dealers in

Recreation Area Fund Bill Discussed At Scranton Meet

STROUDSBURG — Donald DeHoff of the Monroe County Planning Commission Tuesday heard William Faylor, assistant director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the U. S. Dept. of the Interior explain the new national outdoor recreation plan.

The meeting was held in Scranton by the Bureau of Community Development of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Commerce. Twenty-eight representatives of 10 northeastern counties and cities attended.

The new national program was organized in the Eisenhower years when a study committee was appointed. The findings of this committee resulted in the passage of public law 88-29 in 1963.

Under its provisions, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Dept. of the Interior has tried to coordinate the activities of the 29 federal agencies engaged in outdoor recreational programs.

Land Inventory

The first phase is a complete inventory of public agency recreation areas. Appropriations for the new agency are contained in the Land and Water Conservation Fund Bill (HR-2846) passed by the House and Senate and now in conference committee.

The provisions of this bill authorize matching federal funds for planning, acquisition, and development of state and local outdoor recreation areas.

An initial appropriation of \$60,000,000 for the first 11 years of operation will be supplemented with fees from users, sales of surplus federal real estate, and the federal tax on motorboat fuel.

This will provide an estimated \$180,000,000 yearly, 40 percent for federal programs and 60 percent to the states. States would receive 2.5 on a population basis and 2.5 would be di-

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Firemen's Letter In Record

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney, who represents the 15th Congressional District, inserted a report on the June 26 Marshalls Creek explosion in the Congressional Record of Aug. 7, including a letter from Monroe County firemen urging stricter federal and state regulation of explosives.

"The district I represent was the site of one of the most tragic explosions ever to occur on American highways on June 26 of this year," Rooney stated.

"Immediately after receiving notice of the blast which killed six people, injured many others, and caused untold property damage in the Marshalls Creek area of Monroe County, I urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to do everything in its power to expedite hearings into the exact cause of the accident."

Action Needed

"It is imperative that steps be taken, both at the federal and state levels, to make certain that this tragedy, similar in so many ways to what happened five years ago in downtown Roseburg, Ore., shall not happen again."

"Our highways are being used, each day that passes, for the transportation of thousands upon thousands of tons of volatile and dangerous explosives. We must do everything in our power to make absolutely certain that maximum safety precautions are followed at all times."

Rooney praised the ICC, its examiners, and the conduct of the hearing in Stroudsburg. He said the hearing was "painstakingly fair."

Praises Firemen

Rooney praised highly members of local volunteer fire companies. He said "Although I know the great sadness with which they have undertaken this duty, I want to praise the members of local volunteer fire companies in the Monroe County area of my district for the dispassionate and highly intelligent study they have made of this problem."



TOP ACCORDIONIST—Ralph Romano of Roseto who represented Pennsylvania at the World's Fair Accordion Cavalcade recently won two trophies and a special award for being one of the top ten accordionists in the United States. He also won in the virtuoso division of the American Accordionists' Assn. competition with Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor."

N. J., Greentown Youths Arrested On Morals Charges

STROUDSBURG — Joseph P. Kelley, 19, of Clayton, N.J. was bound over for the grand jury on a charge of "fornication and bastardy," at a hearing Thursday before Clifford L. Bush, Justice of the Peace in Cresco.

Kelley was jailed Thursday in default of \$1,200 bail on the complaint of Lyndalee Dey of Ohio who is working in Cresco. He was apprehended by Daniel VanWhy of Barrett Twp. police.

Also, Philip E. Frick, 18, of Greentown was released Thursday on \$500 bail on a charge of

"fornication and bastardy" following a hearing before Floyd W. Kellogg Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace.

He was apprehended on a bench warrant by Chief Deputy of Monroe County Robert E. Brinn. Frick awaits grand jury action.

Goldwater Delegate Praises Senator At GOP Picnic

EAST STROUDSBURG — "As staunch advocates and defenders of individual man's freedom under God, let no man say that we want him to be enslaved by big government, big business, big labor or through economic adversity."

So spoke Edward Swartz of Dauphin County to more than 150 at a picnic supper held by the Monroe Council of Republican Women at the East Stroudsburg Borough Playground Wednesday.

Swartz was elected delegate to the Republican National Convention in the Dauphin County primary election as a supporter of Senator Barry Goldwater.

Swartz has been active in public life and civic affairs in the Harrisburg area for several years.

In his speech, he noted that "amid the floundering and failings of big government authority and the decline of individual liberty under centralization, there suddenly appeared a man who spoke out clearly

firmly and repeatedly for the true base of constitutional Americanism — individual liberty."

Swartz said that man was Senator Barry Goldwater and that it was Goldwater's words which persuaded Swartz several months ago that he would do everything in his power to see Goldwater become President of the United States in November.

Citing the needed rise of conservatism with Senator Goldwater as its number one proposition, Swartz added that the 1964 election will be the most crucial one in a century.

Swartz pointed out the absolute necessity for unity within the Republican Party and for cooperation between the party and Citizens for Goldwater-Miller groups.

McCormick, Davis Speak
Local candidates Leo McCormick, GOP candidate to congress in the 15th District, and H. John Davis, candidate to the General Assembly, addressed

the assemblage on their plans for the fall campaign.

William Quinn, Vice Chairman of the County organization spoke on registration noting that in the current registration period which ends in September, there are 129 newly registered Republicans.

He urged Monroe Countians to register as quickly as possible in order to be eligible to vote in the November, 1964, presidential election.

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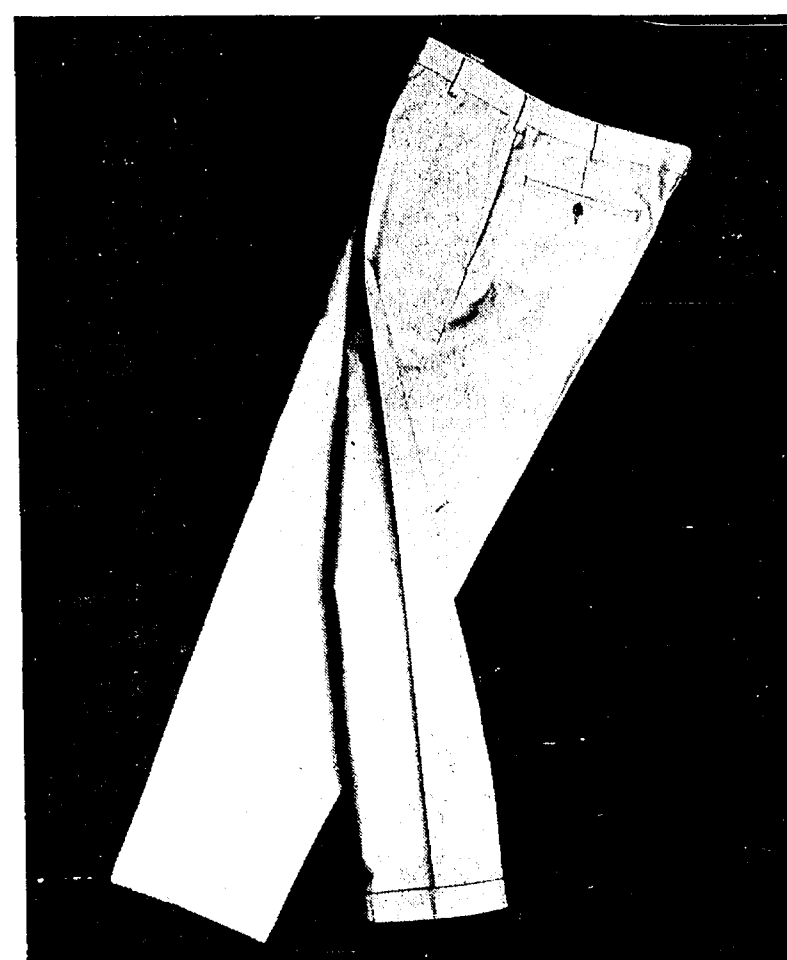
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